

THE HAWK

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THIS IS OURS . . .

Our senior class is the first to go all three years in the new building; we feel that we are the first who can truly say, "This is ours."

Just as a young child's personality is developed early in life, Mid-Prairie's personality is in the making. We are proud to have played a vital role in what Mid-Prairie is now and will continue to be. Although the Class of 1965 will be forgotten, our mark on Mid-Prairie will never vanish.

But Mid-Prairie doesn't belong only to us, the Class of 1965. It belongs to the Classes of 1966 and 1967 who have also had a hand in its making. And it will belong to all the future classes as completely as it now belongs to us.

The Hawk Staff wishes to share with you our year at Mid-Prairie through pictures and copy. The building, the buses, the people, the events, made up a major portion of our lives. We are proud to be able to call these things . . . ours.





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PEOPLE

SENIORS



Peggy Nell Acord



Bonny Ruth Allen



Dennis Lee Beckler



Dennis Dow Bishop



Rondy Ray Allen



Bonita Kathleen Bombei



Keith Wayne Anderson

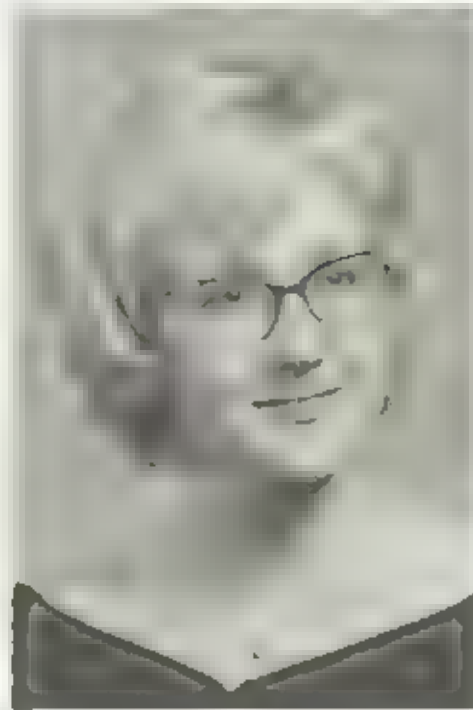


Kenneth Eugene Boyse

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Terry Gene Crossett



Carolyn Sue Chalupa



Stephen Lionel Campbell



Trudy Ilene Butterbaugh



James George Fisher



Nancy Carol Embree



Mary Alice Dunbar



Michael Leeman Curl



James Edward Groff



Mary Jean Groff



Douglas Gene Gaschke



Thomas Lee Gingerich



Lily Lee Guengerich



Judith Jean Grout



Carmo Lee Grout



Linda Darlene Groff

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Wayne Edward Hazelton



Rita Jolene Heath



Bernard Jantz Hershberger



Beverly Kay Hess



Allen Lee Hesseltrne



Julia Kathleen Hobbs



Ruth Ann Hole



Carl Ricky Jirsa

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Darwin Francis Jones



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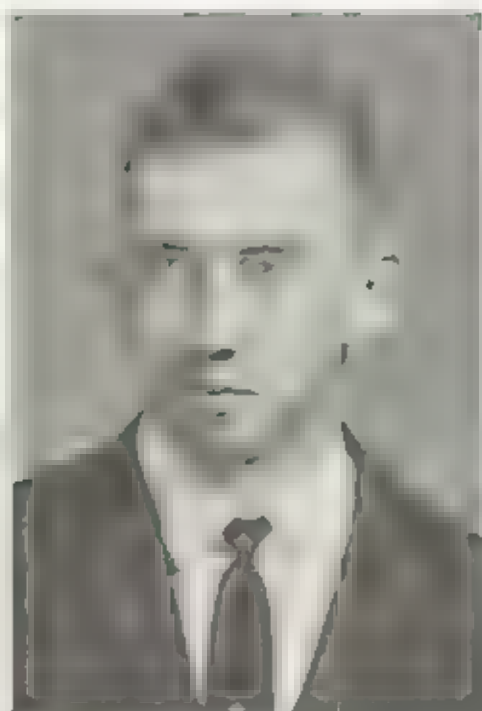
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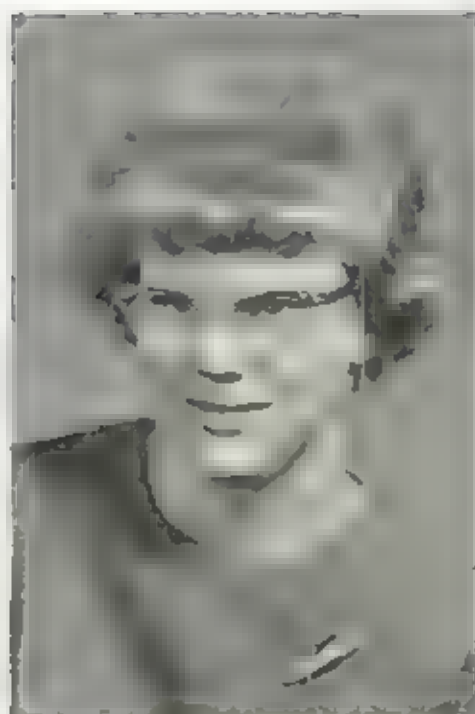
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Bette Jo Plecker



SENIORS



Diana Leigh Reif



Thomas Stephen Slockett



Albert Terral Smith



Glenn Dale Swartzendruber



Sylvia Ann Swartzendruber



Teresa Fern Swartzendruber



LeRoy Thomas



Beth Ann Vodicka



Steven Lee Walker



Carol Eileen Weaver



Steven Wilbur West



Daniel Glenn Whetstone



Martin Glen White



Elaine Alyce Williams



Jerome Wayne Yoder

SENIORS

SENIOR SNAPS



Right Officers of the class of '65 are from top to bottom: President Terry Margul, Vice President Jerome Yoder, Secretary Beth Boller, and Treasurer Cora Weaver. **Left** But it was so easy to get a picture of Betty Pecker as she poses escape



Right We're all too young. **Below** One of the Senior Best Actor Mike and Miss Tom Sorrell from Grafton, N.H. Ward. Although it's Terry Margul's first time in a role, director is Mike Miller's jacket.



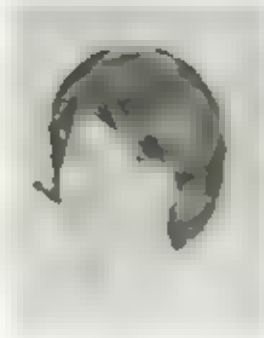
JUNIOR CLASS



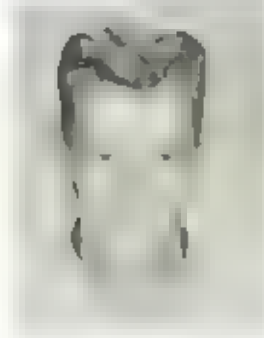
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Pat Bender



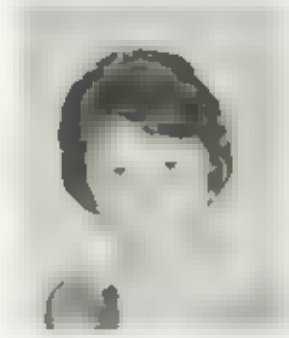
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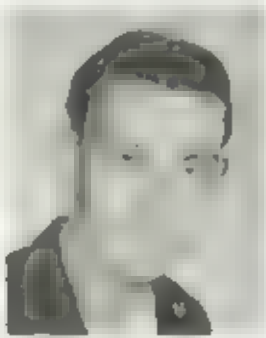
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David Campbell



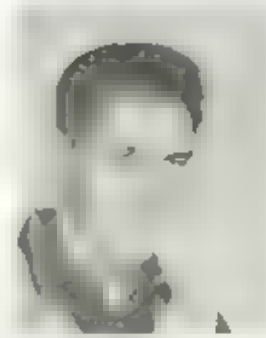
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Dale Cox



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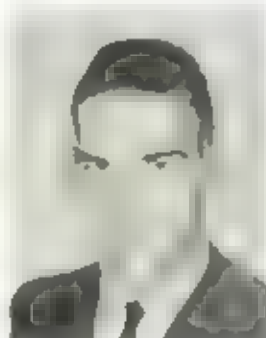
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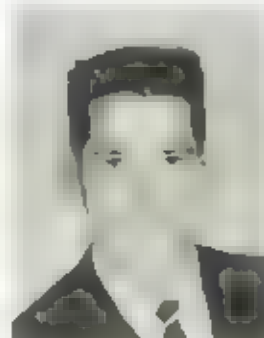
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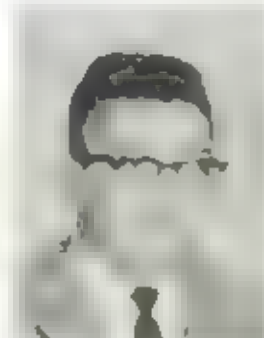
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Robert Gordon



Clare Greiner



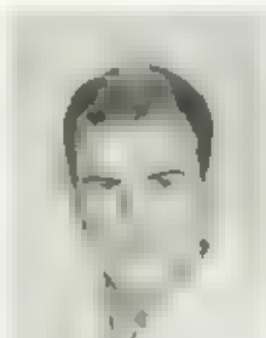
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Dick Harvey



Regina Hayes



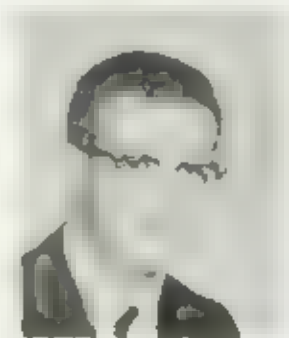
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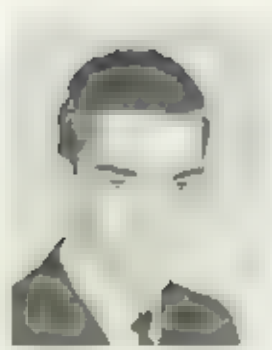
Bonnie Huffman



Don Johnson



Ann Josten



Steve Kelley



Pat Kempf



Beverly Kinsinger



Gary Kos



John Kos



Diane Kron



Paul Lampe



Patricia Lane



Nancy Mangold



Dave Maxwell



Cheryl Miller



Jim Miller



Paul Milice



Stephen Mishler



Linda Nickell



Alice Patterson



Tim Patterson



Bud Pence



Bonnie Phillips



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Janis Ruegsegger



Marlo Ruegsegger



Karen Russell



Terry Slockett



Vicki Smith



Marcia Swain



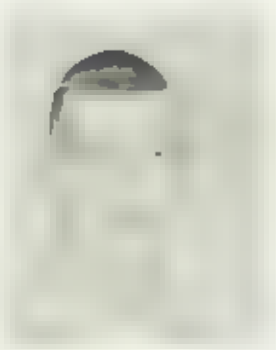
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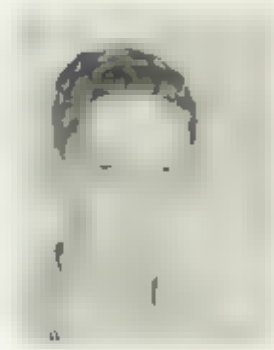
Jerry Wasson



John Wenger



Boni Yoder



Harlan Yoder

JUNIOR SNAPS



Left: Officers of the class of '66 are from top to bottom: President Pat Kempf, Vice President Andy Brinning, Secretary Ann Josten, and Treasurer Jim Cuddeback. **Top:** GOP strategists Barb Beckman, Karen Russell, and Terry Sockett check notes at the Democrat vs. Republican Debate. **For Right:** Pat Kempf okays a fellow Democrat's rebuttal. **Right:** Steve Kelley has high spirits at the after game dance in the student center. The mystery ghost is Barb Beckman. **Bottom:** Helping to clean up the school grounds: Bonnie Phillips, John Kos, Marcia Swan, Jim Miller, and Terry Sockett burn the snowy version of our Golden Hawk during a noon hour.



SOPHOMORE

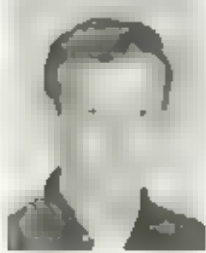


SNAPS

Top Is he or isn't he? Only Dana Wickers' hairdresser knows for sure. **Right** Sophomore class officers are from top to bottom: President Mike Poper, Vice President Richard Yoder, Secretary Janet Kas, and Treasurer Fred Wright. **Center:** Jon Skofin and Dennis Griggs out play a Mid Prairie version of hide and seek. **Bottom** With support like this, how did he lose? Sophomores demonstrate for Godwater during the J/P Democratic Debates.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Junior Acord



Debbie Allen



Joyce Allen



Alana Anderson



Marion Barnes



Lenny Bates



Carl Bender



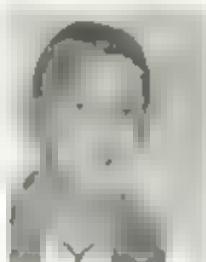
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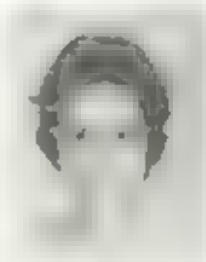
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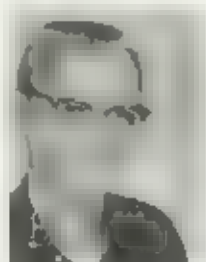
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Rayner Burrows



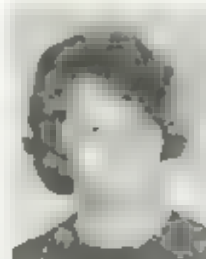
Charles Bush



Bruce Campbell



Joyce Cavin



Shirley Christner



Ray Davison



Dan Escher



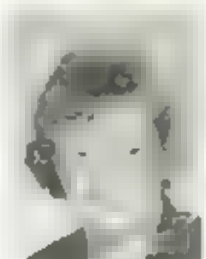
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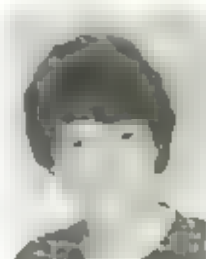
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Diane Furgason



Becky Gardner



Linda Geyer



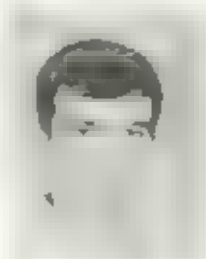
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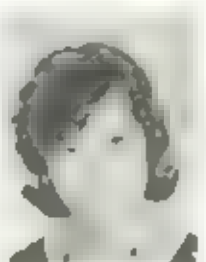
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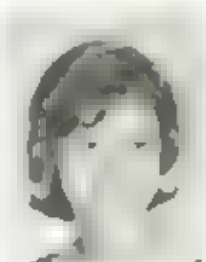
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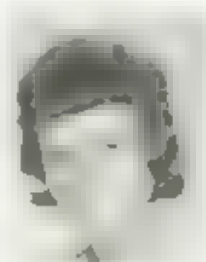
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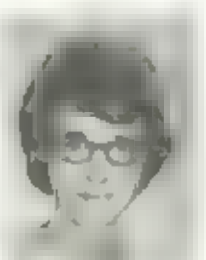
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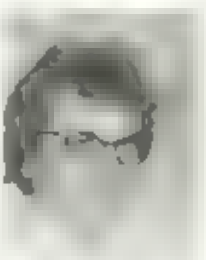
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Leroy Kelley



Linda Kempf



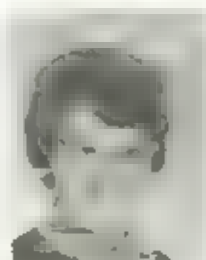
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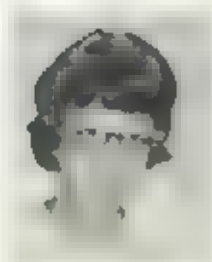
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Bill Martin



Larry Martin



Ann McDowel



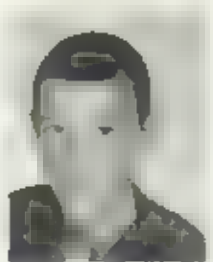
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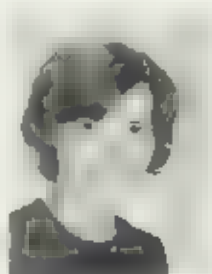
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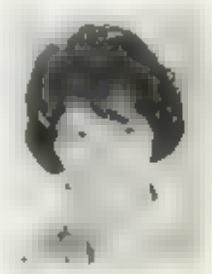
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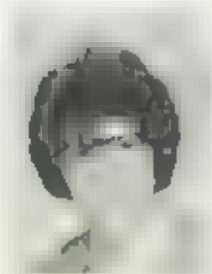
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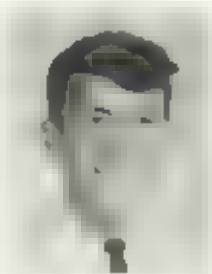
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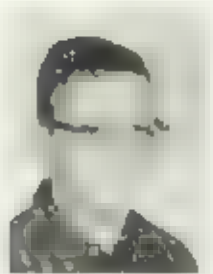
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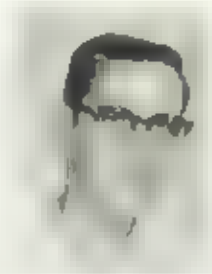
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Larry Southwick



Jerome Strabala



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Margaret Wade



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Dana Walker



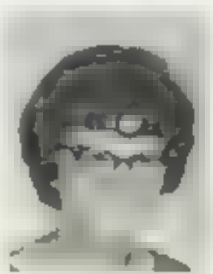
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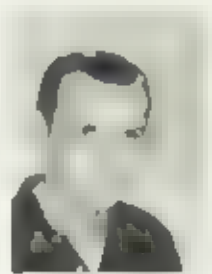
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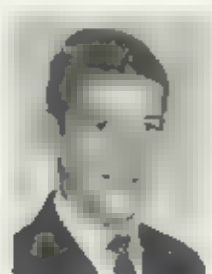
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Ron Wiles



Mary Winborn



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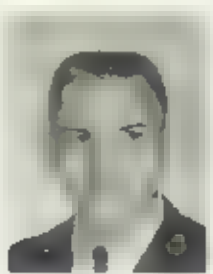
Ann Yeggy



Brad Yoder



Lorna Yoder



Richard Yoder



Roseanna Yoder



Dick Young



As Mrs. Marjorie Miller mashes the potatoes and Mrs. Alene Miller with the help of Mrs. Francis Butterbaugh makes sandwiches Mrs. Opa Disney checks to see if the brownies are done.



Row 1: Mr. Mark Koening, Mort Carr, Pete Bishop, Wilbur Geyer, and Gerald Graf. Row 2: Leah Stutzman, Bob Yoder, Stanley Mouser, Everett Plecker, and Marvin Gier.



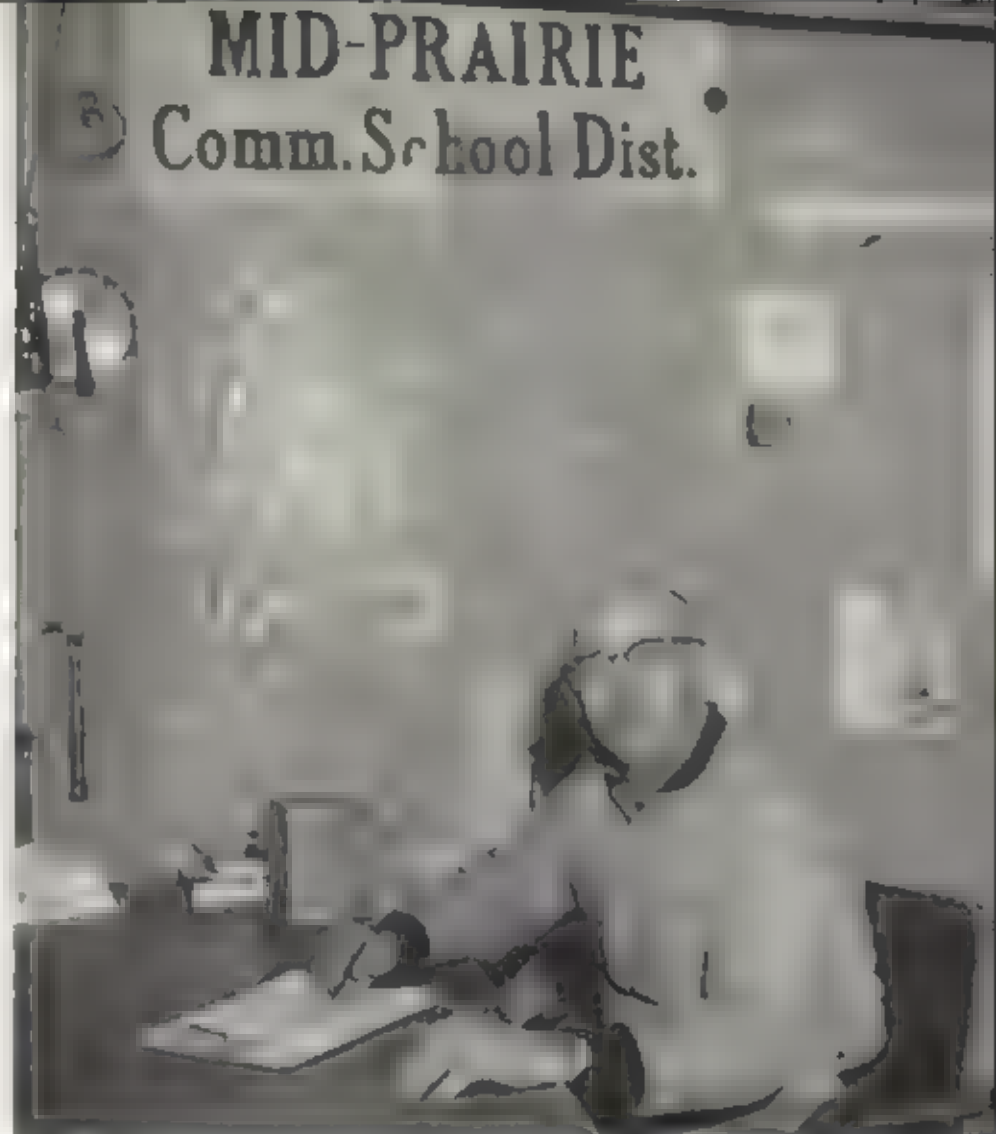
With the first freeze of the winter, Tom Bates and Jerry Lane check the fur race to make sure it is in working order.

OFFICE STAFF

Mid-Prairie's office staff has been an invaluable aid to the students. The main office houses the offices of both the Superintendent, Mr. Bill Clark, and the Principal, Mr. David Ripley. Mrs. Betty Jo Murphy has served as secretary to Mr. Clark for the past two years. Miss Lola Marner has been the school secretary since 1959.

A new addition to the staff this year was Mr. John McDowell, secretary of the board of education. His office was located at the end of the west corridor.

Mr. Gerald Graf, who has been here since the beginning of the district, was head of the bus department. He had charge of transporting students to and from school and various activities during the year. The district employs 14 regular and four substitute bus drivers who are all responsible to Mr. Graf.



Mr. Gerald Graf figures out the bus schedule.



Miss Lola Marner mimeographs tests for one of the teachers.

Mrs. Betty Murphy poses by the safe door.

Mr. John McDowell counts incoming money.





Education is the medium through which an enriching and rewarding life can be obtained. To you graduates, it may seem thus far intangible and lacking the practical aspects needed in today's dynamic and competitive society. However, the opportunities provided by the Mid-Prairie Community Schools shall enable you to continue either your "formal" or "self" education. The extent to which this training serves you depends on your ambition, desire, and aspiration for productive citizenship.

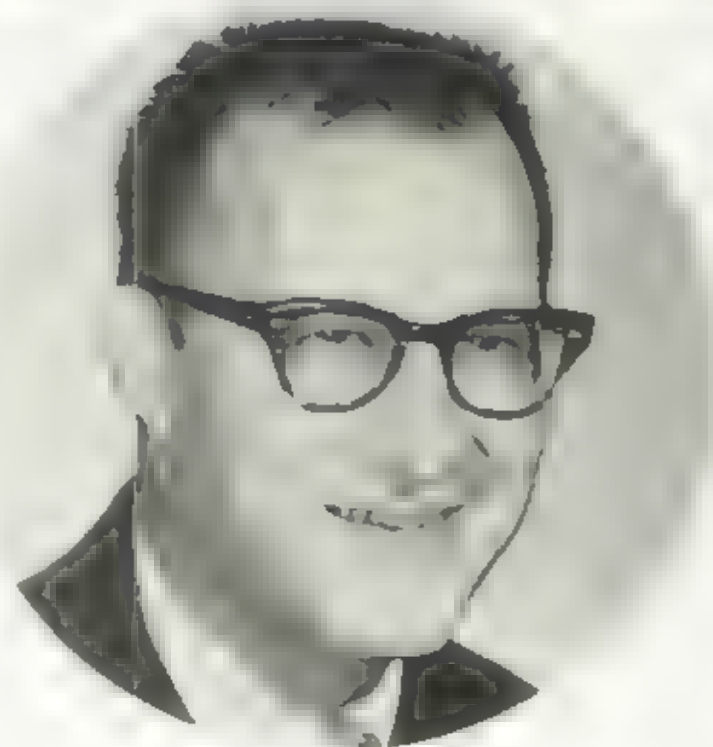
Bill M. Clark
Superintendent



Board of Education (l-r): Mr. Hubert Malichky, Dr. M. L. Tweton, Mr. Rex Severt, Mr. Robert L. Stout, President, Mr. Richard Huber

My thanks to all the students and staff of Mid-Prairie for their cooperation and support during this year. Particularly to the seniors, I wish to say good luck. May the skills, knowledge, and experience you have gained while at Mid-Prairie stand you in good stead. Never fear aiming too high, but always fight complacency and self-satisfaction.

David B. Ripley
Principal



FACULTY



(l-r) Mrs. Evelyn Freyre, Mr. Gary Peterson, Mrs. Mary Augusta M. Sam, Cabanne, Mr. Tracy Anderson



(l-r) Mr. David A. Jones, Mrs. Lillian S. Jones, Mrs. Susan M. Jones, Mr. Dwight H. Jones, Mr. Peter Swartz



(l-r): Mrs. Janet Higgins, Mr. Phil Parman, Mr. Shirley Statler, Mr. Bob Gaston, Mrs. Ellen Kelley





ACADEMICS



Above: Jerry Strabala, Jan Skala, Elaine Williams, and Ron Wiles laugh at Mr. Osborne's famous jokes. Left: Steve Walker reads the answers for an exam on the backs of his eyelids!



SOCIAL STUDIES

Mr. Tracy Anderson headed the social studies department at M-P. He was assisted by Mr. Sam Osborne, who taught sociology, government, and modern world history. Mr. Anderson taught economics, ancient world history, and readings in American history.

Readings is a flexible course in which a program of study is worked out for each individual student. The teaching technique used includes written projects, individual study, and individual discussion sessions with Mr. Anderson.

In the February issue of "Midland Schools," a publication of the Iowa State Education Association, the social studies curriculum at Mid-Prairie was cited as one of the outstanding examples of progress made in this area.



Above: "By George, Socrates did say that!" Boni Yoder pursues knowledge in the history reserve books. Right: "Match the items in column A with the sentences in column B below the true false questions in article C - Yuck!" Kathy Malichky struggles with a modern world history test.





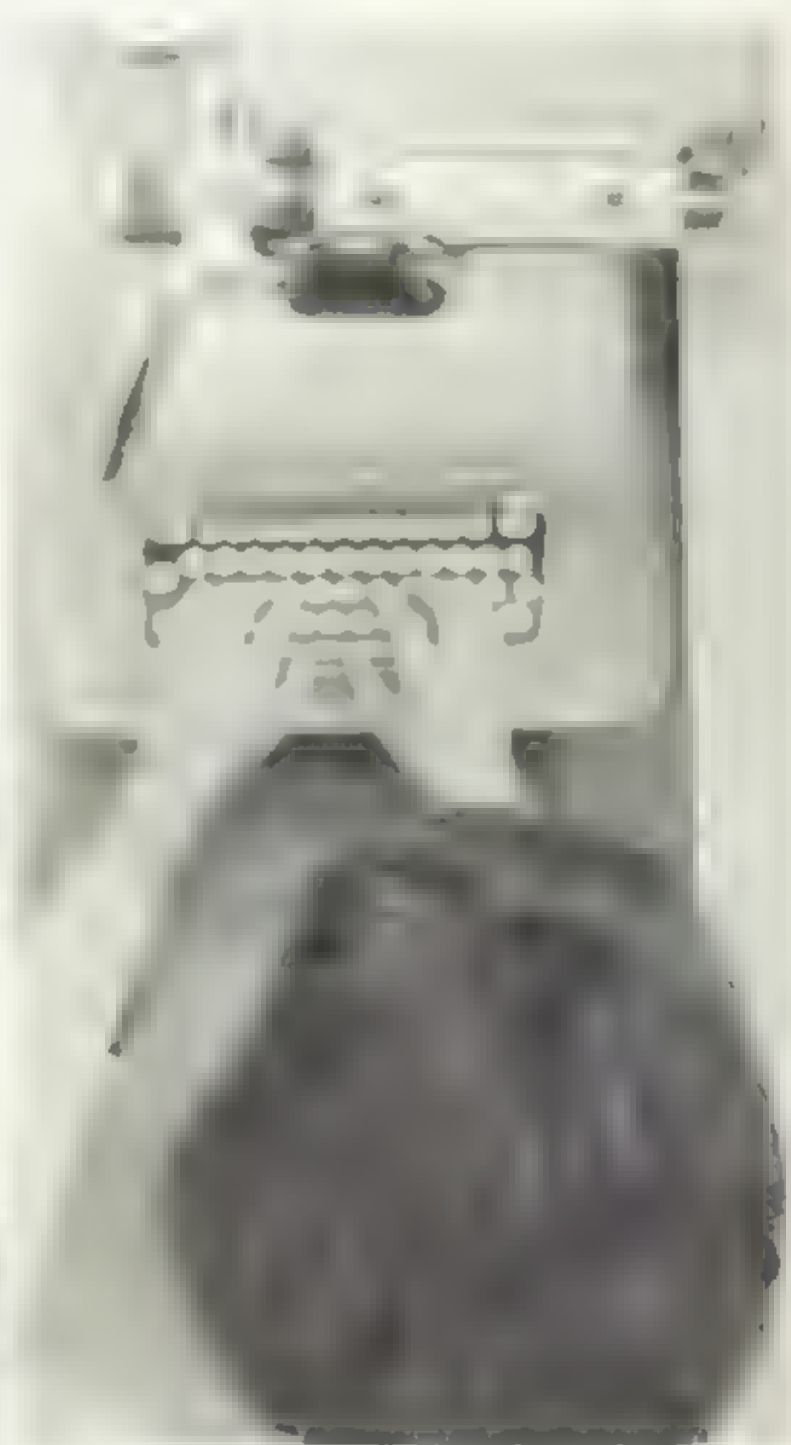
At left: Carolyn Chalupa uses the stenorette in clerical office practice Above: Bernard Rediger works with the mineastope

BUSINESS EDUCATION

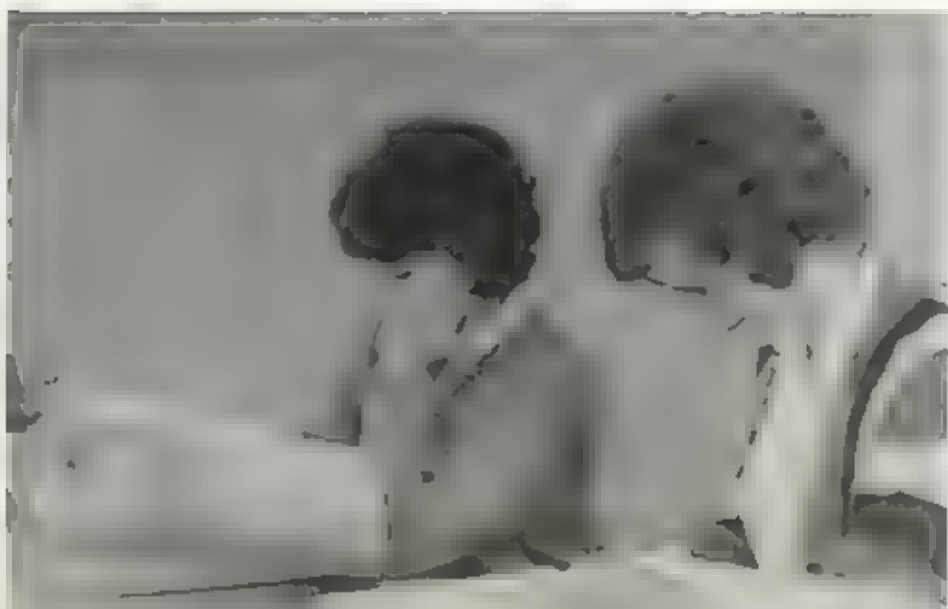
Mrs. Evelyn Fordyce was head of the business department at Mid-Prairie. She taught all business education classes, including clerical office practice, shorthand, Typing I, and bookkeeping.

In November sixteen members of the clerical office practice class visited the school of data processing at Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids. The students were given an opportunity to operate the I.B.M. tabulating equipment and the keypunch.

Mid-Prairie was proud to have the top-ranked non-beginning typing student of all those tested by the State University of Iowa. Nancy Mangold received a certificate for typing 60 words per minute with one error on a test prepared by the University.



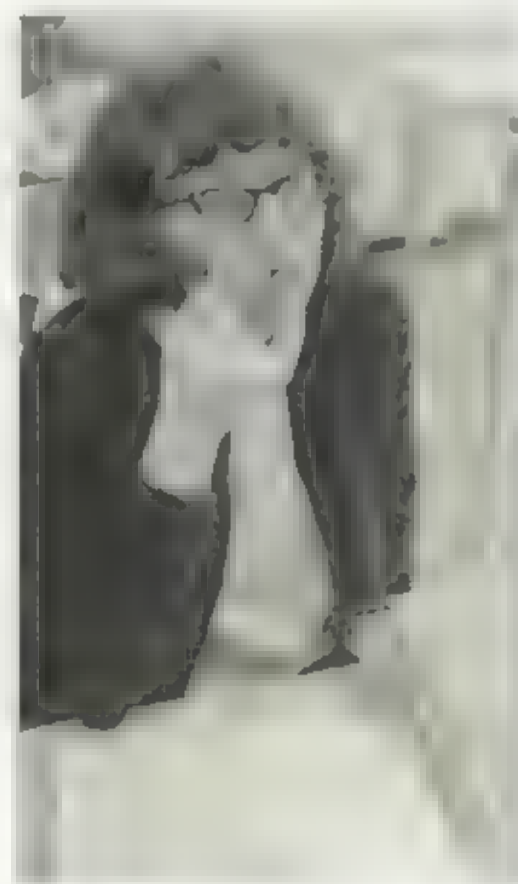
At left: Doug Goschke works with the printing calculator Above: Julie Hobbs demonstrates her typing skill



ENGLISH

The English department was headed by Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Kelley. English II and III were required for sophomores and juniors; seniors were encouraged to take either College Prep or Terminal English. A one semester speech course was also offered under the direction of Mrs. Higgins.

Top left: 1) Problem. 2) Attempt. 3) Solution! After a couple of tries Cheryl Miller comes to the conclusion that Ann Josten was right in the first place. **Top right:** Quips from Martin White's speech: "Papa Bear said, 'Who's been eating my partridge.'" **Bottom left:** Debbie Allen and Vick Whetstone review "Julius Caesar" for a test. **Bottom right:** Alice Patterson. "How do you spell supercalifragilisticexpialidocious?"



FRENCH

Amazing thanks Barb McGumfrey as she studies a French-English translation.



Matt Melinger explains difficult sentence structure to Terry Slockett.



Following a foreign language poll taken last year by the Latin Club, French was introduced into Mid-Prairie's curriculum, with Mrs. McPeak as instructor.

Using the new Audio-Lingual texts, the students listened to tapes and attempted to translate what they heard.

Zut, zut, zut! (darn) Susie Miller lets off steam.



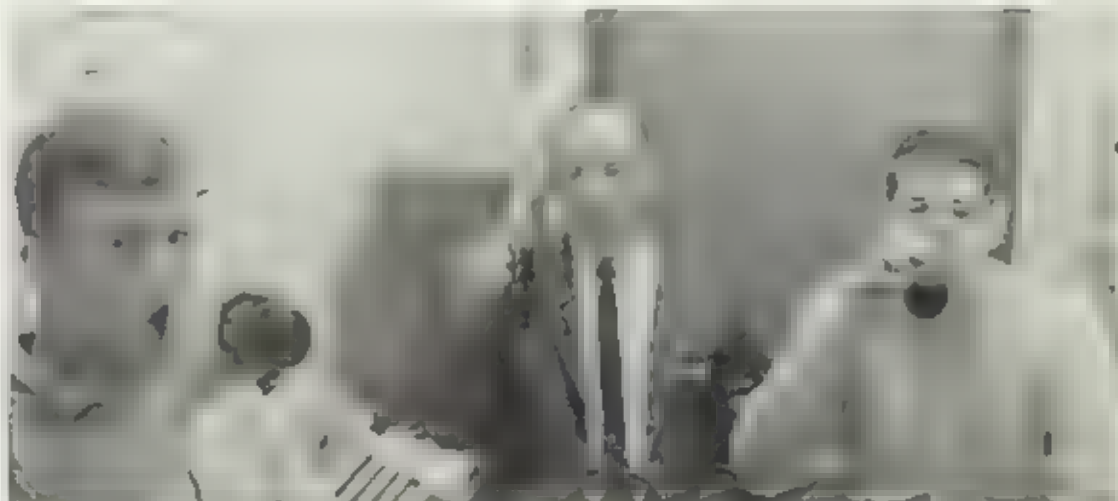
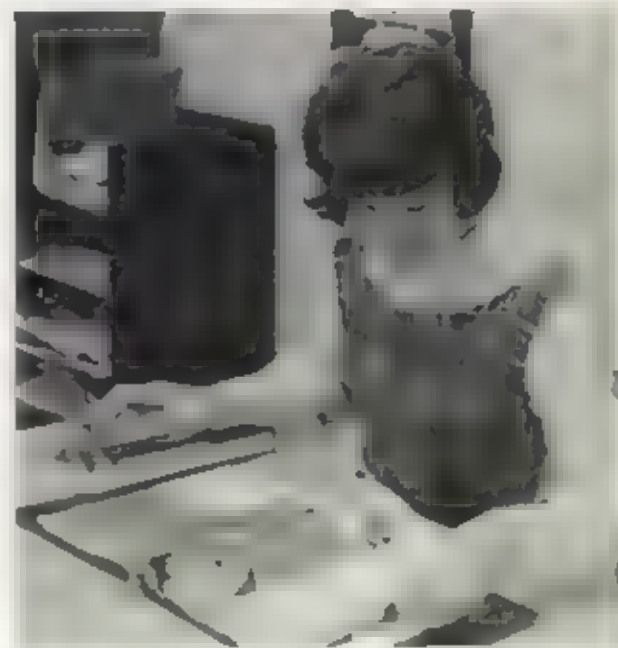
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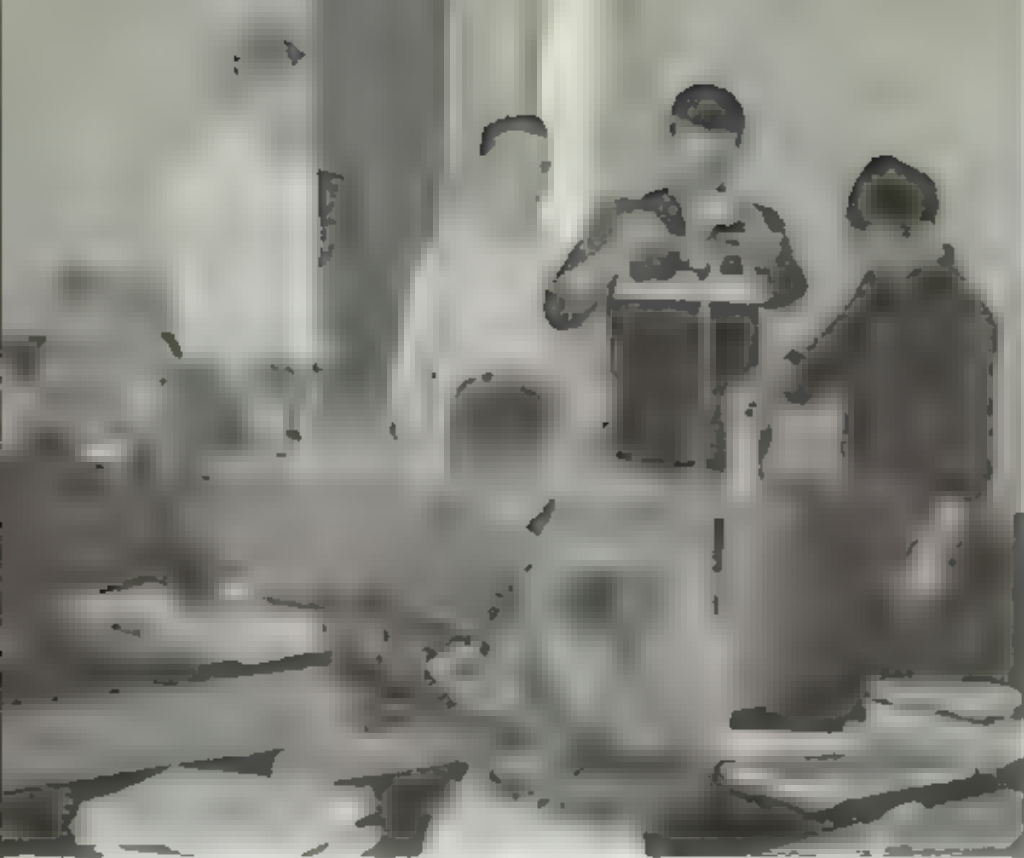
Right: Pat Kempf checks college manuals for the school of her choice. **Below:** Under the watchful eye of "the Thinker", Allan Hesselhine and Rick Jirsa look up job opportunities as Independence Day draws near. **Bottom right:** Steve Wolker and Doug Goschke refresh themselves after the tedious job of filling the pop machine. Mr. Huggins joins them, just to make it legal!



At one time or another every student finds himself in Mr. Dwight Huggins' Guidance office with a problem. Each year, Mr. Huggins has a new class of seniors to get ready for the "outside", plus new high school sophomores and "what's college?" juniors.

Mr. Huggins worked at the Junior High in Kalona on Tuesdays and Thursdays.





In physical science class, students learn fundamentals of science. Brad Yoder, Bill Martin, Junior Acord, and Ronnie Bengel demonstrate the use of the triple beam balance as Darlene Lampe and Randy Swartzendruber observe.



Physics observations turn. Terry Mangold and Ann Josten take time out during an acceleration experiment.



Above: In science seminar two days a week are spent doing lab experiments. Jim Groff and Terry Crossett explore the uses of the scalar counter. Left: Mr. Statler gives one of his chemistry students, Ray Davisson, some extra help on the use of the slide rule.

SCIENCE

Our science department is headed by Mr. Shirley Statler, who teaches three sections of chemistry, a physics class, and science seminar. Mr. Gary Peterson teaches physical science.

In March, eight students and Mr. Statler attended a science symposium at the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. Jim Groff won a \$200 cash award to use at the college of his choice. He was second place winner of 57 students taking the chemistry examinations.

Four students accompanied by Mr. Peterson attended the Iowa Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium at Iowa City in April. Those attending were Jim Cuddeback, Fred Wright, Matt Mellinger, and Richard Yoder.

Science seminar is the most advanced course in science offered at M-P. Only seniors who have completed biology, chemistry, and physics may take the class. Mid-Prairie was recognized in the "Iowa Science Teachers' Journal" as one of the eleven schools in the state offering an advanced science course.

MATH

Three math courses were taught at Mid-Prairie. Mr. Gary Peterson taught geometry, advanced algebra, and trigonometry. College-bound juniors and seniors who had completed geometry and advanced algebra were eligible to take trigonometry. Analytical geometry was studied during the second semester of the trig course.

For the first time at Mid-Prairie, math was incorporated into the science club. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Statler became co-sponsors of the club.



Mr. Peterson helps Ann Josten bisect an angle in geometry class.



Geometry students, Matt Melinger, Cathy Greiner, and Don Johnson demonstrate skill in working proofs.



Jim Cuddeback observes the trigonometrical calculations of Boni Yoder and Alice Patterson.

The advanced algebra class watches as Mr. Peterson demonstrates problems on the board.



VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The Vocational Agriculture program is designed to meet the ever increasing demands of its students. The purposes of this newly expanded course are to train prospective farmers to be more proficient and to meet the increased complexities of the farm business, develop an appreciation and pride for agriculture's important role in U. S. economy, and to prepare young men for future employment in agriculture-related industries.

Mr. Paul Swank conducts four classes including one of ninth grade boys who come over from the junior high first period every morning



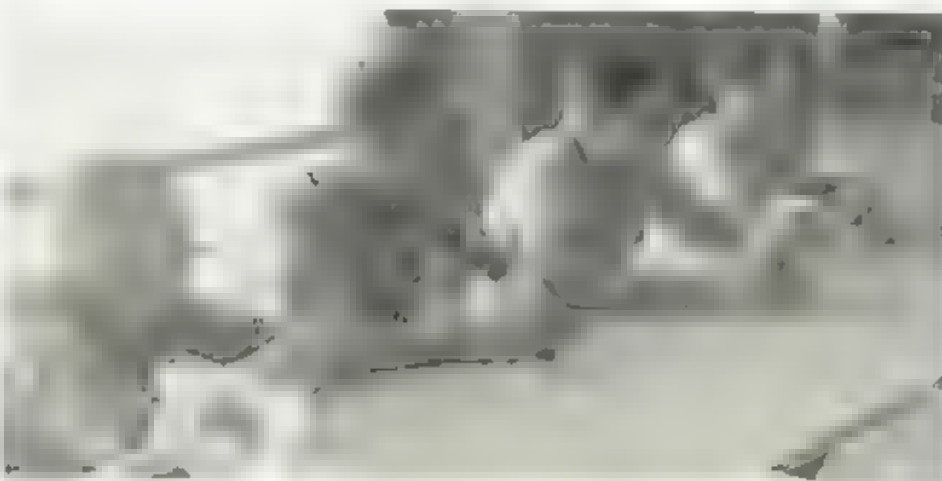
Ray Davison and Bill Martin review their farm project record book with Mr Swank



John Peiffer and Dana Walker make germination tests on crop seeds



Tim Patterson checks welding in agriculture mechanics class



Joe Pieper, Lindy Brinning, Jim Duwa, and Gary Kos listen as Mr. Swank discusses agricultural marketing economics.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Phil Parman held four classes of shop. The woodworking class made everything from gun racks to lamps. The required projects in metalworking class were two copper projects spun on the lathe, two hammered copper projects, three sheet metal projects, a screwdriver and hacksaw, and basic welding for five weeks. Mechanical drawing was open only to seniors.

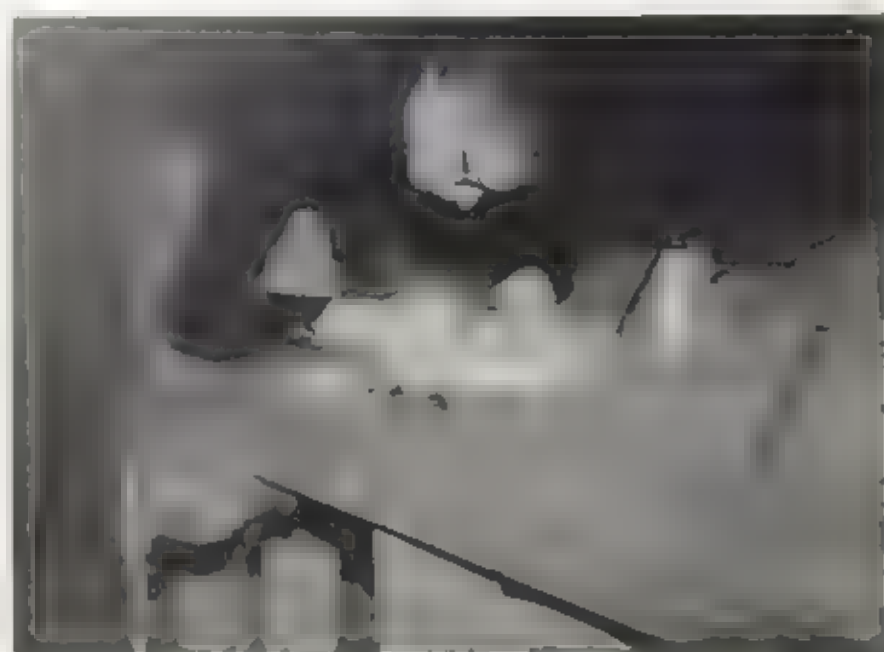
Advanced shop took on the project of running the cement curb on the track. They finished one-third of the curb and hope to complete it next year. Another new project was the construction of model homes to one-eighth actual size



Mr. Parman supervises as Dale Swartzendruber bends sheet metal on the bar folder



Floyd Groff turns aluminum in the metal lathe for a screwdriver handle



Poul Lampe figures the amount of sheet metal needed for the spout of his funnel



Randy Allen grinds off a rivet head

"No, Bev, you've gotta crack the egg first!" snickers Beth. Beverly Hess and Beth Vodicka



Abbie Timmes knows that pressing is an important step in making a garment

Regina Hayes happily watches as Mrs. Wagamon helps her on a tough spot

HOME ECONOMICS

All home economics classes were taught by Mrs. Mary Wagamon. She taught two sections of second-year and one section of third-year home ec.

During the first nine weeks, the students learned the basics of child care, color schemes, and periods of furniture.

Cooking was next. This was everyone's favorite because they were rewarded by eating everything they prepared. The highlight of the cooking unit was the dinner repared by each class.

The remainder of the year was spent sewing. The girls made everything from baby booties to boys' shirts.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A variety of activities took place in our physical education classes—both indoors and outdoors. The newly acquired archery equipment was put to use. Among other activities were square dancing, tumbling, and jumping rope.

Classes were tested several times during the year on the rules of various sports. Notebooks were required, containing reports on famous athletes, newspaper clippings, and anything else pertaining to physical education.

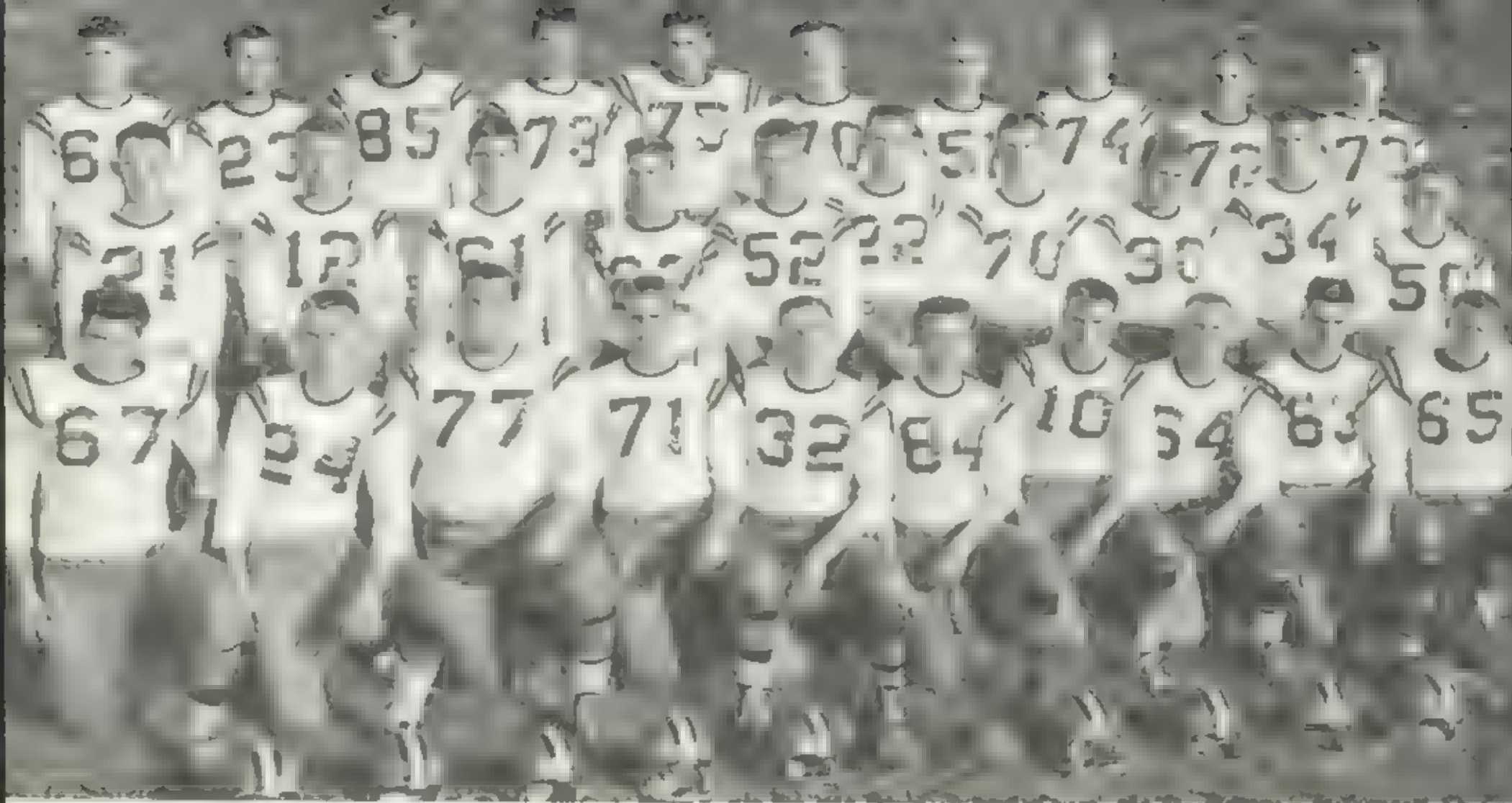


Top left: Bernie Hershberger, Jim Miller, Clare Greiner, Ward Niffenegger, Gary Grout, Jim Cuddeback, Bill Pence, and Keith Anderson play volleyball with a cage ball. **Bottom left:** In a combined physical education class, Robert Yoder, Diana Reif, Ron Meyer, and Bonnie Huffman "Dive for the Oyster, Duck for the Clam." **Right:** Beth Vodicka and Mr. Hickman help Sharon Brown as she attempts to balance on Judy Grout's feet.





ATHLETICS



Row 1 (l-r) Bob Karr, Tom Gingerich, Jim Fisher, Terry Mangold, Jim Graft, Junior Acord, Ron Redinger, Bob Pence, Steve Keiley, Ward Niffenegger. **Row 2:** Gary Kos, Dave Maxwell, Fred Wright, Duane Miller, Jim Miller, Dennis Bishop, Fred LeFever, Dick Harvey, Richard Yoder,

Mike Wette. **Row 3:** Doug Goschke, Tom Stockett, Andy Brinning, Core Greiner, Jerome Yoder, Rayner Burrows, Steve Walker, Brad Yoder, Mike Pieper, Allan Hesseltine.

SCOREBOARD

Hawks 16
Hawks 0
Hawks 26
Hawks 34
Hawks 26

Cardinal 12
West Liberty 13
West Branch 12
Durant 13
Mt. Vernon 13

Hawks 40
Hawks 13
Hawks 32
Hawks 6

U-High 26
Wilton Junction 13
Solon 6
Washington 13

VARSITYFOOTBALL

During the 1964 football season the Golden Hawks participated, for the first time, in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference, finishing in second place with a 5-1-1 record.

This was quite a remarkable feat since the seniors, who formed the nucleus of the team, had never experienced any kind of winning season. They had a record of 0-5 as freshmen, 0-4 as sophomores, and as juniors were members of a team that finished the season with a 2-7 mark.

A first in Mid-Prairie history was the fact that four linemen scored this past year. Terry Mangold, Steve Walker, and Jerome Yoder scored touchdowns. Lindy Brinning scored a safety in the first game against Cardinal.

A high point of the year was playing the first game of the season on the new football field using the lights donated by the Booster's Club. Fred LeFever started and finished his senior year of football that night when he dislocated his shoulder. The remaining games were played on the old field because of turf problems.

Team captain and most valuable player, Ward Niffenegger proved his ability as offensive right guard and defensive corner man in leading end run plays and making key interceptions and tackles throughout the season.



HAWKS EARN CONFERENCE HONORS



Doug Gaschke—(offensive guard) EIH, 1st Team.



Jerome Yoder—(offensive tackle) EIH, 1st Team



Jim Fisher—(defensive guard) EIH, 1st Team Allan Hessel—(defensive tackle) EIH, Honorable Mention.



Gary Kos—(halfback) EIH, Honorable Mention Tom Sackett—(halfback) EIH, 1st Team, Tate Cummins Honor Roll, Des Moines Register Honorable Mention



Tom Gingrich—(fullback) EIH, Honorable Mention

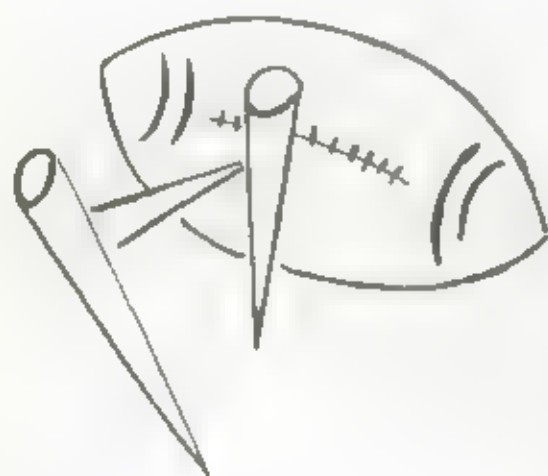


Bob Korr—(offensive center) EIH, 1st Team

VISITORS



Row 1: (l-r) Junior Acord, Terry Redlinger, Mike Welte, Rayner Burrows. Row 2: Duane Miller, Brad Yoder, Jerry Strabala, Jan Skola. Row 3: Dana Walker, Bill Martin, Fred Wright, Mike Pieper.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The sophomores compiled a 2-0-2 record this past season. They were only scored on once in four games. With this successful record, the sophomores should help bring another winning season to the Golden Hawks in the fall of 1965.

RECORD

Hawks	0	West Liberty	0
Hawks	19	U-High	0
Hawks	27	English Valley	0
Hawks	6	Highland	6

After practice, coaches Parman, Osborne, and Hickman discuss ways to improve the squad.



BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL



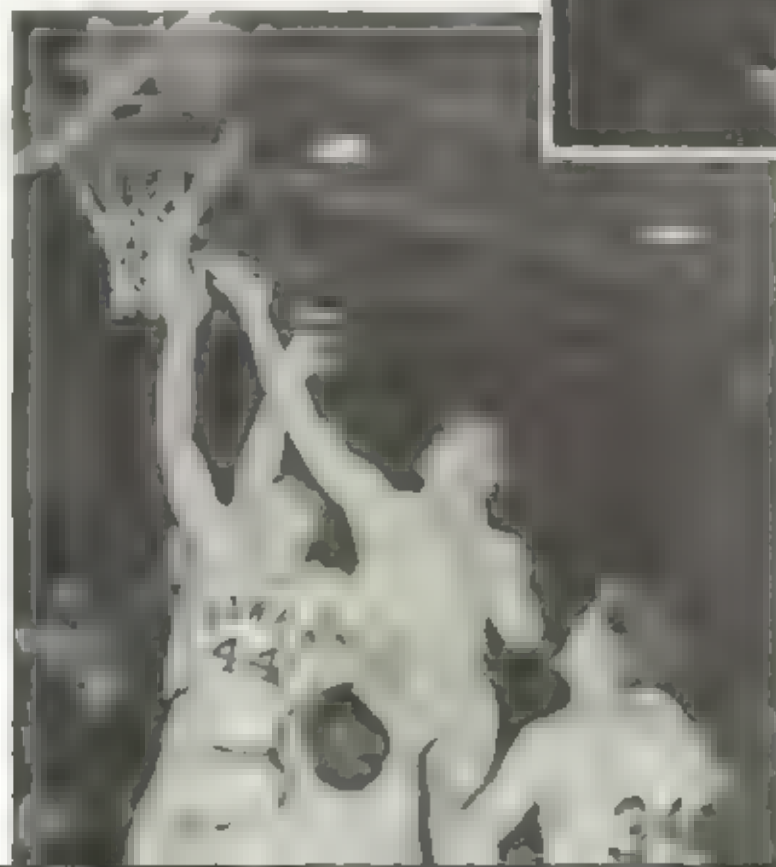
Lindy Brinning	Jerome Yoder
Doug Goschke	Steve Kelley
John Kas	Tom Stockett
Tom Gingerich	Van Miller
Fred Lefever	Gary Kas
Dave Maxwell	Kenny Boyse
Mr. Calvin Hickman	
Coach	

HAWK ACTION



Tongue-in-check Steve Kelley tips the ball up and in

Mid Prairie's aerial game is demonstrated by Doug Goschke's offense



Jerome Yoder scores a tied goal despite close defense



Coach Parman, with basketball. (L-R): Richard Redlinger, Bill Martin, Dana Walker, Robert Huber, Terry Redlinger, Randy Swortzendruber, Brad Yoder, Jan Skala, Bob Bauer, Dennis Griggs, Curtis Most

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Hawks 40
Hawks 82
Hawks 33
Hawks 58
Hawks 55
Hawks 67

Wilton Junction 39
Highland 41
Lone Tree 26
U-High 30
Mt. Vernon 32
Clear Creek 29

Hawks 65
Hawks 96
Hawks 50
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U-High 36
English Valley 52
Mt. Vernon 36
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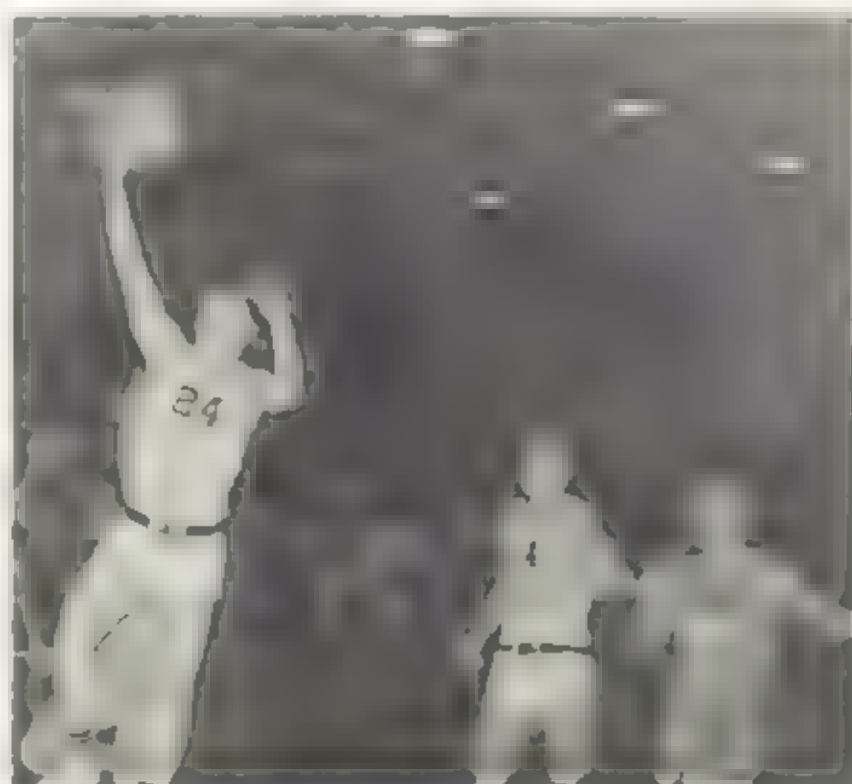
COMMENDABLE SEASON

Although our Golden Hawks were only in their second year in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference, they compiled a commendable record, finishing in the upper division. The Hawks finished fourth in the EHC with an 8-6 conference record, overall, they were 10-7 for the season.

Lindy Brinning, a junior, led all scorers with a total of 216 points. He also tied for first with Jerome Yoder for 167 rebounds.

Jerome, senior center, made first team all-conference and received honorable mention in the State, while Steve Kelley, junior, Doug Goschke, senior, and Lindy received honorable mention in the Conference. Jerome, team captain, was the first Mid-Prairie Golden Hawk to make first in the EHC in basketball.

Predictions of good things to come have been set off by this year's sophomore basketball team as they brought the season to a close with a commendable 11-2 record.



The ball goes up. Jan Skala turns quickly. The guard that held Bill Martin to 5 and the two points add up to hook another Golden Hawk victory.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL



ALL TIME AND SEASON		PTS	REB
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HAWKETTE ACTION

The Hawkette squad consisted of three seniors, four sophomores, and five freshmen

Under the direction of Miss Jacqueline Flake they advanced in tournament play to win the district consolation game at Mount Pleasant. The girls were proud to present Mid-Prairie with their first district trophy

The team purchased new white blazers to wear with black skirts and sweaters. On all game days, Hawkettes wore their outfits to help boost school spirit



Left: Peggy Acord, senior guard, demonstrates her rebounding ability Right: Janet Kos, sophomore letter-winner, shows her guarding position Below: Julia Hobbs shoots a basket over the heads of her opponents





Row 1: (l-r) Ruth Hochstetler, Darlene Lampe, Bonnie Jirsa. Row 2: Kay Miller, Janice Kron, Diane Ehrenfelt, Lois Meyer. Row 3: Rense Fullerton (manager), Virginia Beckman, Linda Geyer, Trudy Kos, Jeannie Figgins

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

Our junior varsity squad consisted of nine freshmen and two sophomores. Coached by Miss Jacqueline Flake, our girls had a thrilling and successful season.

RECORD

Hawkettes	33	Harmony	32
Hawkettes	32	English Valley	33
Hawkettes	67	Cardinal	30
Hawkettes	43	Harmony	35
Hawkettes	37	Iowa Valley	16
Hawkettes	37	English Valley	30
Hawkettes	47	Cardinal	54

Lois Meyer shows her outstanding guarding ability against Winfield Jr. forward.



HAWKETTE ACTION



Janet Kos threw the discus 76.82 to win first place in the Hawkette Relays.



Sandy Bishop represented Mid Prairie in the High Jump.

The 440 yard medley team including Tri Janet Kos, Connie Ehrentelt, Mary Schaeffer, and Phyllis Piecker won first place in the Hawkette Relays.





Row 1: Cora Cannon, Phyllis Flecker, Janet Kos, Connie Ehrenfelt, Diane Ehrenfelt, Kathy Grout, Lois Meyer
 Row 2: Kay Miller, Jeannie Figgins, Trudy Kos, Virginia Beckman, Sandy Bishop, Mary Schaeffer, Ellen Swartzen
 druber, Miss Jacqueline Flake

In the Triangular Connie Ehrenfelt won the 60 and 100 yard dashes with the times of 7.8 and 12.7 respectively

GIRLS TRACK

Track practice began on March 23 with sixteen girls reporting. Our coach, Miss Jacqueline Flake, ordered new warm up outfits, and the track suits from the previous year were dyed black.

On April 29, Mid-Prairie was the host for the third annual Hawkette Relays held on the old football field at Wellman.

On May 6, the Hawkettes placed first in the Triangular Meet held at Wellman. We had a total of 58 points—16 points ahead of the second place winner. We won first place in eleven of the seventeen events.





Tom Gingerich, conference high jump champion, practices broad jumping.



Gary Kos hands off to Junior Acord on the first leg of the 440 yard relay.

THINCLAD ACTION

Head Coach Parman and his assistant coaches, Mr. Osborne and Mr. Hickman, spurred our Thinclads on to a record-breaking season. We placed third in the Conference Indoor Meet at Iowa City and third in the Conference Outdoor Meet at Wilton Junction.

On April 9, at the Washington Relays, Tom Slockett set a new record in the 100 yard dash with the time of 10:1.

Our distance man, Ward Niffenegger, set a record in the mile with the time of 4:40 at the Drake Relays.

Tom Slockett, Jim Cuddeback, Gary Kos, and Junior Acord were record-breakers in the 400 yard relay at the Trojan Relays with the time of 45:8. Also on May 17, the time of 3:38.3 set a new record for the mile relay team, which included Bill Martin, Jan Skola, Jim Cuddeback, and Tom Slockett.

Our two-mile relay team (Jerry Strabala, Fred Wright, Jan Skola, and Pat Durian) set a record at Wilton Junction with the time of 8:59.6.

Next year, we will have 14 returning lettermen, only four of them seniors. Our team will miss the dependability of our graduates—Tom Slockett, Tom Gingerich, and Ward Niffenegger.

Rayner Burrows throws the shot put during track practice.





Right: Ward Niffenegger, Junior Acord, Gary Kos, Jan Skala, and Tom Slockett pose with relay trophies received by the Thinclads

Left: Co-Captain Ward Niffenegger holds the high school mile and half mile records and placed fifth in the State Meet at Drake University. In three different relays, Ward has won the mile and then has come back to win the half mile



Row 1: (l-r) Randy Swartzendruber, Royner Burrows, Tom Gingench, Ward Niffenegger, Tom Slockett, Gary Kos, Jim Cude, Dana Walker, Don Johnson, Dick Young, Jerry Strabala **Row 3:** Ed Hazelton, Bil Niffenegger, Kevin Miller, Dick Bax **Ref:** Bob Wehrle, Craig Hesser, Randy Jirsa, Steve Melinger, Richard Redinger, Curtis Mast, Bil Stagner, Mike Miller



BOYS TRACK



... Tom Scott is on the Mid Prairie record board five times. In his three years of high school he has had a hand in winning 25 relay trophies. Tom has been first in all but three relays he has always been first in our conference.



Coach: Clare Greiner, Brad Yoder Row 2: Dave Maxwell, Fred Wright, Bill Martin, Jan Skola, Junior Acord, John Knepp, Bill Bauer, Jeff Wade, Pat Durian, Bill Swartzendruber, Jerry Groff, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Parman Row 4: Jim Johnson, Gary Mr. Hickman







ACTIVITIES



Counter-clockwise: Nancy Mangold, Tom Slockett, Jan Skola, Dana Walker, Julie Hobbs, Gary Kos, Ron McClellan, Carol Weaver Not Pictured: Karla Eckrich, John Boyse

President	Tom Slockett
Vice-President	Gary Kos
Secretary	Julie Hobbs
Treasurer	Nancy Mangold
Publicity Chairman	Carol Weaver
Sponsors	Mr Anderson
	Mr Huggins
	Mr Ripley

As part of his duties as Student Council President, Tom Slockett discusses with Principal Ripley, suggestions from the suggestion box



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student-Faculty Council serves as a link between students and the administration; aids in the solution of social, financial, and administrative problems; encourages active student membership in M-PHS; and promotes the school's reputation.

This year the Student Council sponsored Homecoming activities and the Christmas Prom, organized and revised the present constitution, sent representatives to the State Convention at Ames, supervised and analyzed the various suggestions and complaints taken from the suggestion box, added about \$50.00 a month to its treasury in the form of proceeds from the pop machine, and purchased a television set for the school

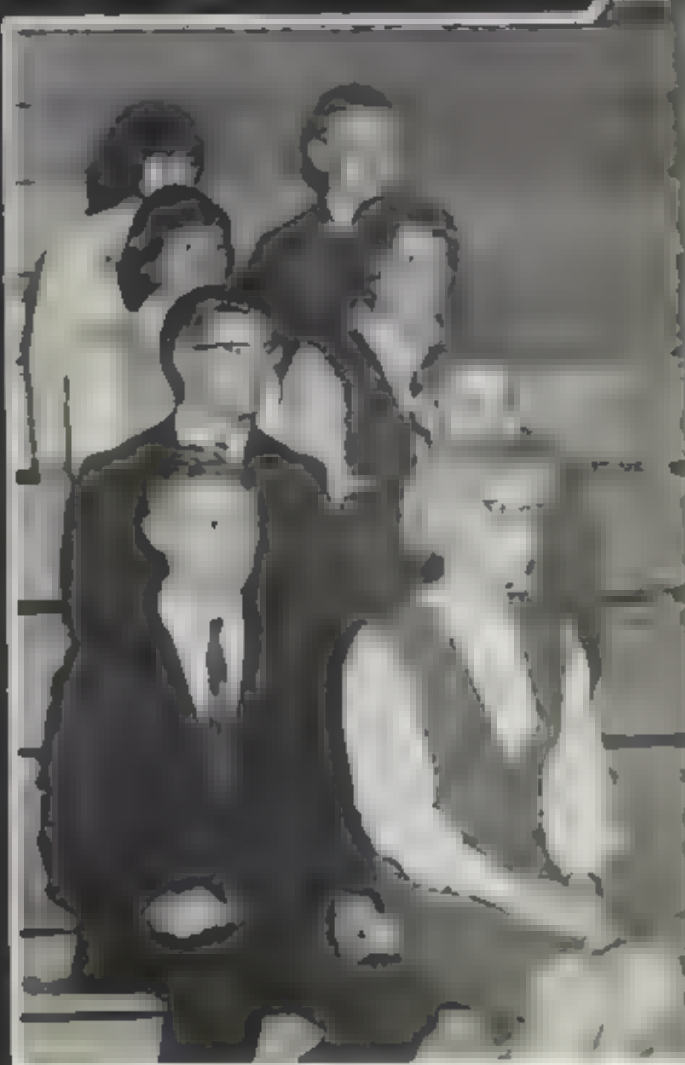
The Council's major goal remains to make it possible for M-PHS to have a foreign exchange student in the near future.

THESPIANS



Tom Slockett
Virginia McDowell
Gary Kos
Mrs. Janet Higgins

Ann Jasten
Bonnie Phillips
Marcia Swain
Barb Beckman



Linda Nickell
Terry Slockett
Don Johnson
Ron McClellan

Kent Fordyce
Karen Russell
Al Smith
Elaine Williams

Our dramatists enjoyed learning about the uses of make-up from Mr. Fred Blais and acting techniques from Mr. Dave Hundhausen, both from the University of Iowa. The group saw the University Theater's production of "Brigadoon" and "Hedda Gabler." In May, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins were given tickets to attend "South Pacific" with the group.

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Clerk
Reporter
Sponsor

Tom Slockett
Ann Jasten
Linda Nickell
Kent Fordyce
Ron McClellan
Barbara Beckman
Mrs. Higgins

The following Thespians were initiated after the first semester—Row 1: Gloria Hershberger, Janis Ruegsegger, Boni Yoder, Alice Patterson, Bev Kinsinger. Row 2: Pat Kempf, Sharon Evans, Tom Wade, Abbie Timmins, Nancy Mangold. Row 3: Dan Escher, John Kos, Jim Grott, Jim Miller, Steve Kelley.

May initiates take their oath in the student center (l-r) Steve Walker, Virginia Wagamon, Don Nicholls, Terry Mangold, Bonnie Huffman, Charlotte Goodwin, Karlo Eckrich, Tom Slockett.





Row 1: (l-r) Mrs. Evelyn Fordyce, Virginia McDowell, Kathy Malchky Row 2: Bonnie Phillips, Abbie Timmins, Nancy Mangold, Elaine Williams. Row 3: Beth Vodicka, Julia Hobbs, Judy Groat, Boni Yoder, Carol Weaver, Diana Reif Row 4: Ron McClellan, Terry Mangold, Mr. Tracy Anderson

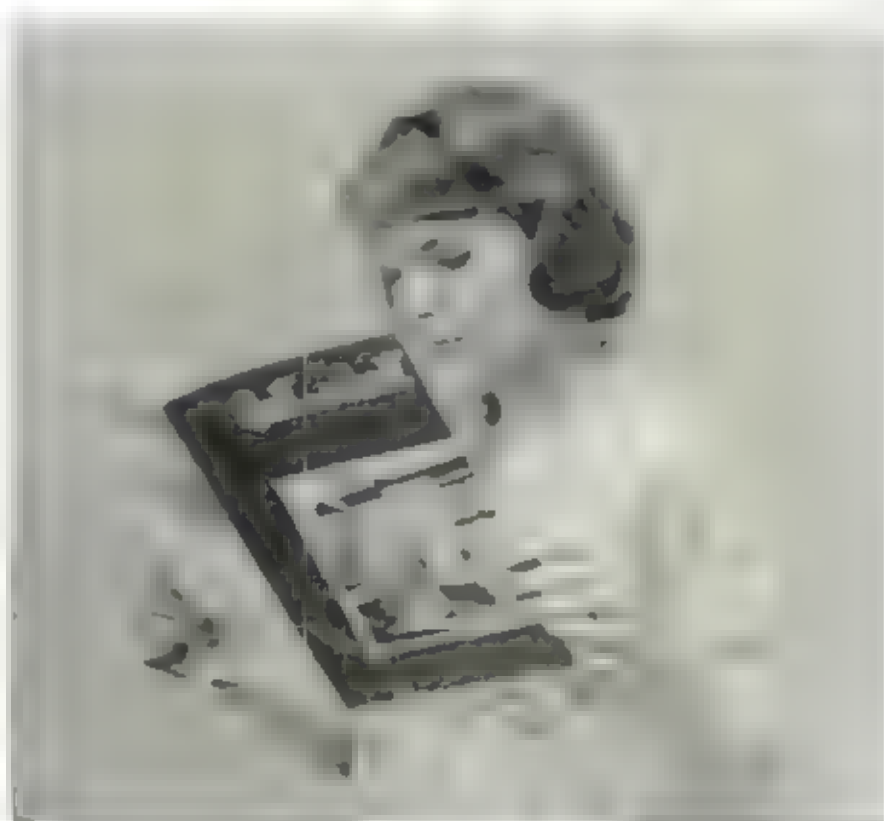
QUILL AND SCROLL

Membership in Quill and Scroll is based upon excellence in editorial literary, business, and art departments of our school paper and yearbook. The sponsors of these publications recommend the students. They must rank in the upper one-third of their class scholastically.

Seven seniors and four juniors were initiated into Quill and Scroll Society on May 5. The ceremony was conducted by the three active members: Ron McClellan, president, Carol Weaver, vice-president; and Elaine Williams, secretary.

The faculty advisors were Mrs. Evelyn Fordyce and Mr. Tracy Anderson.

Diana Reif looks over her latest "Quill and Scroll" magazine





Diana Reif, National Honor Society president, opens the initiation ceremony.



Row 1: Mr. Gary Peterson, Mrs. Evelyn Fordyce, Virginia McDowell, Nancy Mangold. Row 2: Steve Walker, Jim Groff, Abbie Timmins, Bonnie Bombei. Row 3: Diana Reif, Carol Weaver, Beth Vodicka. Row 4: Kent Fordyce, Ann Josten, Julie Hobbs. Row 5: Tom Slockett, Terry Mangold, Ron McClellen.

HONOR SOCIETY

Students in the National Honor Society are selected by the teachers. Selection is based upon the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. To be considered for membership a student must maintain a "B" average throughout his high school career.

At the end of the 1st semester, eight seniors and four juniors were initiated into the organization. Under the guidance of Mrs. Tom Fordyce and Mr. Gary Peterson, a dinner at the Captain's Table in Washington was held in honor of the new initiates on March 23.

Serving as officers were Diana Reif, president; Ron McClellen, vice-president; Tom Slockett, secretary, and Bonnie Bombei, historian.

In May, the members honored the alumni at a banquet at the Kalonial Town House in Kalona. Thirty-five attended the banquet.

The climax of membership is wearing the blue N.H.S. stole at graduation exercises.

Jim Groff, a new initiate, lights his candle from the candles of service, leadership, character, and scholarship.





YEARBOOK STAFF

Row 1: Mr. Anderson Row 2: (l-r) Elaine Williams, Carol Weaver
Row 3: Ron McClellan, Karen Russell, Diana Reif Row 4: John
Knepp, Ann Josten, Nancy Mangold, Abbie Timmins. Row 5:
Susan Hartzler, Virginia McDowell, Bonnie Bomber, Bev Kin
singer Row 6: Joyce Allen, Bonnie Phillips, Janis Ruegsegger,
Linda Karr, Kent Fordyce Row 7: Barbara Beckman, Donna Lam
ley, Boni Yoder, Alice Patterson, Nicky Tolander, Bob Godlove
Paul Milice Row 8: Nancy Embree, Becky Gardner, Linda Geyer
Regina Hayes Vicki Smith, Kathy Malichky, Bette Plecker, Steve
Walker Not Pictured: Cheryl Miller

The summer of 1964 saw the yearbook staff editors busy at work. They are responsible for planning page sequence, page lay-out, and pictures.

Within the first few weeks of school the staff was organized into business and editorial divisions. The nine head editors and Mr. Tracy Anderson, our advisor, met at a pizza party to discuss the coming year.

Instead of the traditional Monday night meetings, our staff decided to meet after school. Several members stayed almost every night throughout the entire school year.

In October, Mid-Prairie was host at the South East Iowa District Inter-Collegiate Press workshop. The purpose of this workshop was to teach the do's and don'ts of yearbooks.

During the year, a vigorous sweatshirt-selling-campaign was launched to pay for linotype, a needed addition to the 1965 Hawk.

Left: Co-editors Carol Weaver (left) and Elaine Williams sell Jon Skola a sweatshirt as Dan Johnson decides what color to buy.

Co-editors

Business editor

Ass't Business editor

Copy editors

Layout editor

Index editor

Head photographer

Professional Photography

Carol Weaver

Elaine Williams

Ron McClellan

Karen Russell

Ann Josten

Diana Reif

Abbie Timmins

Nancy Mangold

John Knepp

Driscoll Studio





Row 1 Mr. Bom Yoder, Bonnie Phillips, Virginia McDowell, Diana Reif, Kathy Maschky, Judy Grout, Bev Kinsinger. **Row 2** Carol Weaver, Elaine Williams, Bonnie Bombe, Julia Hobbs, Mrs. Fordyce, Janet Kos, Doug Goschke, Tom Slockett. **Row 3** Suse Miller, Janis Ruegsegger, Debbie Eimen, Nancy Mangold, Beth Vodicka, Ron McClallen, Kent For

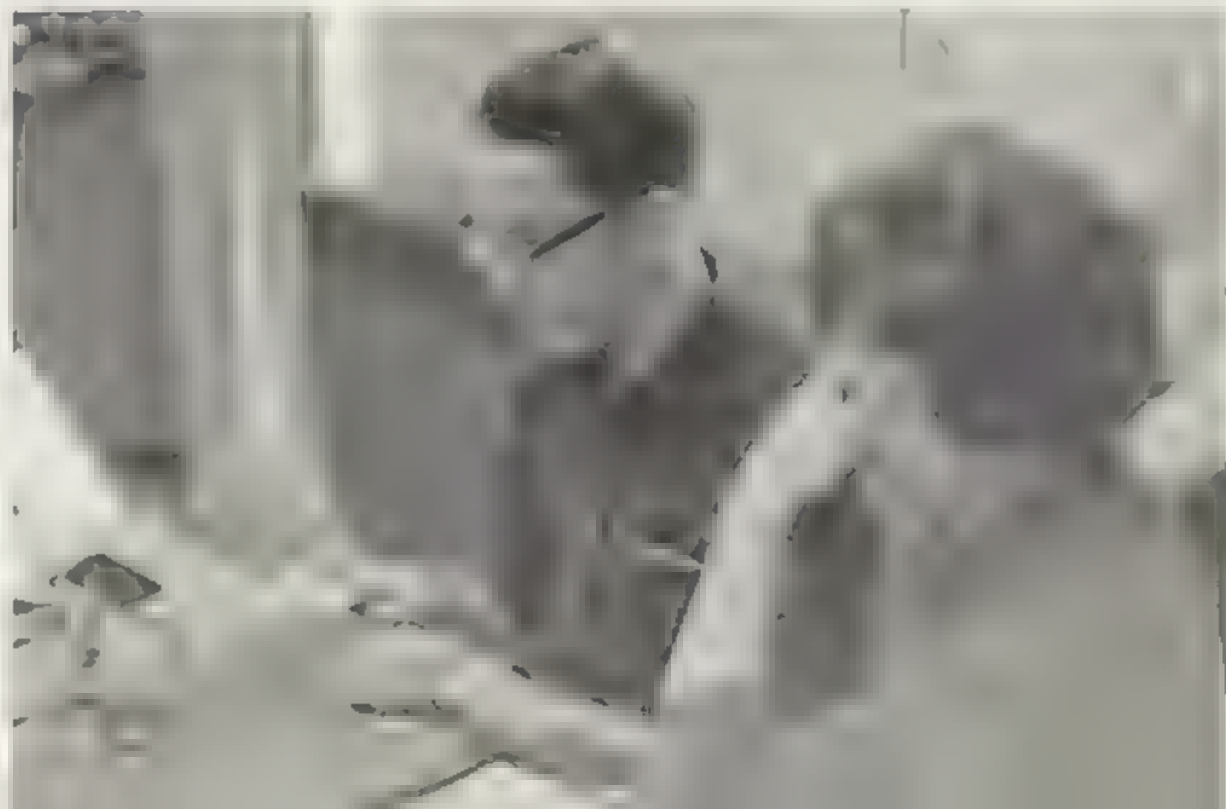
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NEWSPAPER STAFF

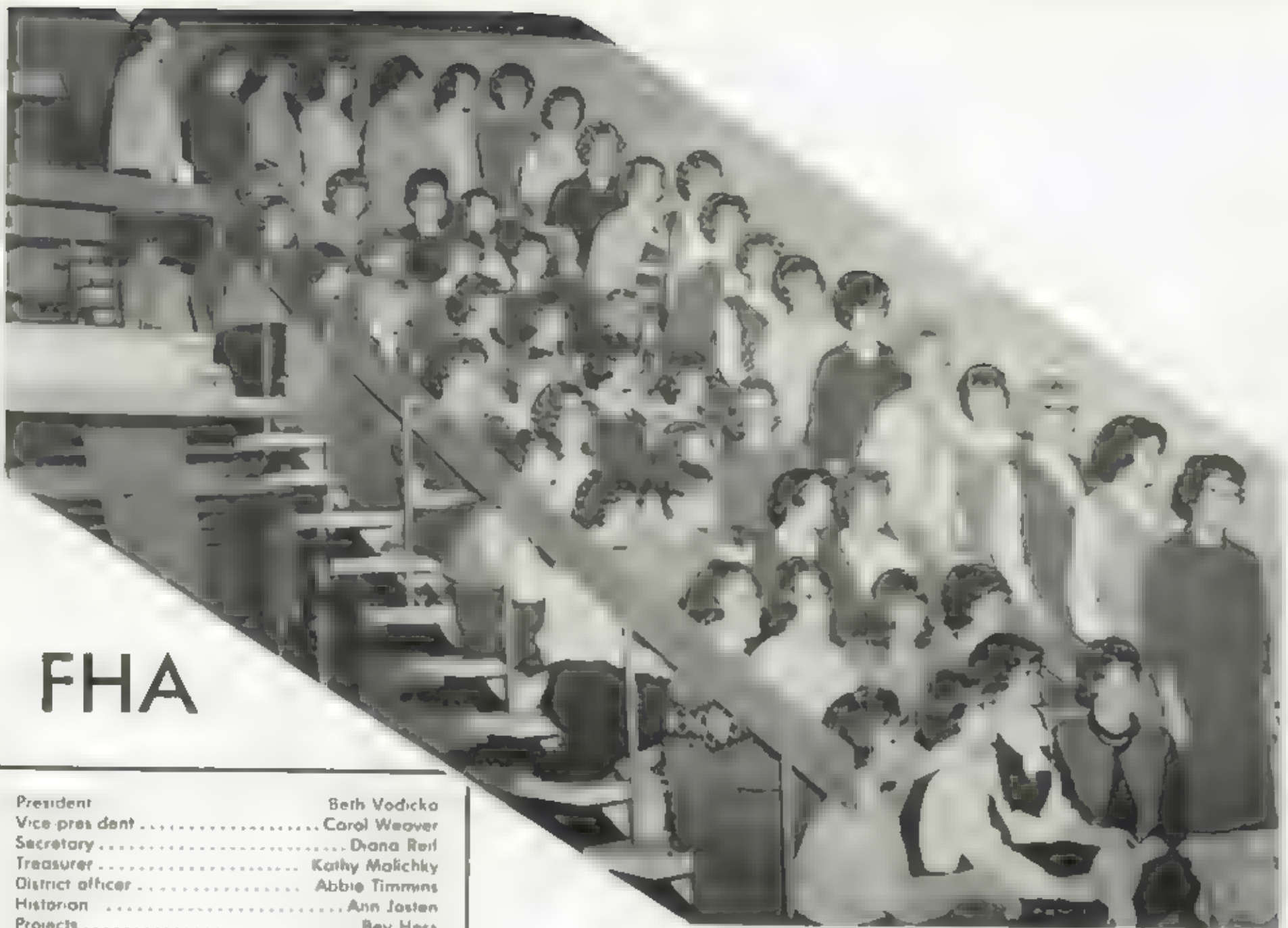
The "Gold Feather" was a mimeograph paper printed monthly by the staff. The co-editors were Virginia McDowell and Diana Reif. Kathy Maschky and Judy Grout were production editors, assisted by Beth Vodicka.

Twenty-three members of the staff and our faculty adviser, Mrs. Evelyn Fordyce, attended the Iowa High School Press Association convention on October 13 in Iowa City. They attended classes in journalism, including feature writing, editorials, and newspaper layout.

Nancy M. doesn't think Alford's story will meet Mrs. Fordyce's approval.



Judy Grout inspects the latest issue of the "Gold Feather."



FHA

President	Beth Vodicka
Vice president	Carol Weaver
Secretary	Diana Reif
Treasurer	Kathy Malichky
District officer	Abbie Timmins
Historian	Ann Josten
Projects	Bev Hess
Recreation	Judy Grout
Public relations	Debbie Eimen
Music	Elaine Williams
Parliamentarian	Nancy Mangold
Sponsor	Mrs. Mary Wagoner

The Mid-Prairie chapter of the Future Homemakers of America began the year with the district convention, which was held at Mid-Prairie. Approximately 425 girls and sponsors attended. Presiding at the business meeting and installation was Virginia McDowell, District President. Abbie Timmins was installed as the 1965-'66 District Representative. The highlight of the day was the speaker, 17-year-old Solveig Nielson, an exchange student from Norway attending Iowa Mennonite School.

Twenty-two new members were initiated into the organization. They were entertained by the executive council at a pizza party in November.

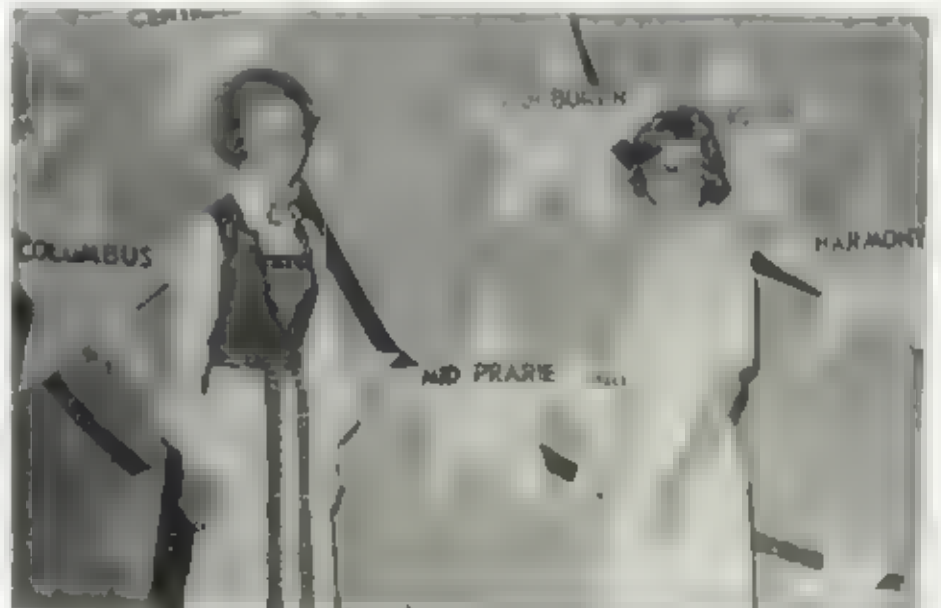
The chapter held candy sales twice a month during the noon hours. The money for these was used to help pay for the Sweetheart Swirl, which was held in April. The 1965 sweetheart was Judy Grout, attended by Nancy Mangold and Joanne Kelley. The students danced to the swining sound of the Stompers.

The mothers of the girls were honored at the Mother-Daughter Tea in May. The 1965-'66 officers were initiated at the tea and Mrs. Marion Timmins, chapter mother, was recognized. Home economics projects made by the girls were displayed in the home economics room.

The year ended with the 1965-'66 executive council entertaining the senior FHA members at an informal party in the student center.

Standing: (l-r) Joanne Kelley, Mary Dunbar, Bette Plecker, Kathy Peiffer, Sharon Evans, Vicki Smith, Regina Hayes, Sylvia Swartzendruber, Shelby Wasson, Diana Reif, Ann Josten, Bev Hess, Abbie Timmins, Debbie Eimen, Kathy Malichky, Judy Grout, Nancy Mangold, Elaine Williams, Carol Weaver, Beth Vodicka. **Top to bottom:** (l-r) Lorna Yoder, Julia Hobbs, Mrs. Mary Wagoner, Linda Brenneeman. **Row 2:** Phyllis Plecker, Judy Groff, Bonny Allen, Karen Pewitt, Teresa Swartzendruber. **Row 3:** Darlene Lampe, Carma Grout, Nancy Embree, Carolyn Chalupa. **Row 4:** Donna Hazelton, Mary Kay Fisher, Jean Groff, Pat Kempf. **Row 5:** Glona Setzinger, Joyce Allen, Bonnie Bombei, Virginia McDowell. **Row 6:** Renee Fullerton, Lily Guengerich, Jane TeBockhorst, Jo Finley. **Row 7:** Joyce Pickeral, Linda Kempf, Carol Swartzendruber, Debbie Allen. **Row 8:** Judy Heath, Roseanna Yoder, Vicky Whetstone, Virginia Wagoner.

Solveig Nielson from Norway spoke at the FHA District Convention. In keeping with the theme, "Toward New Horizons," the topic of her speech was "You and Your Values." She was introduced by District President, Virginia McDowell.



FFA

The objective of our FFA chapter is to help stimulate the members in their work and study toward successful establishment in farming as an occupation.

The activities that are included in our FFA program are varied. Each activity strives to develop leadership and promote agriculture in the community. FFA has undertaken a corn harvest safety campaign, rodent control program, experimental confinement hog feeding program, and refreshment stands during the year. We have participated in livestock judging contests, FFA contests, state leadership conventions, and a corn raising project.

In the spring the chapter joined the nation in observing FFA week with "Agriculture—Our American Heritage," as the theme for a local campaign to promote agriculture.

Rick Jirsa, president, passes the gavel to next year's president, Fred Wright.



Row 1: (l-r) Gary Kos, Ken Boyse, Darwin Jones, Denny Bishop. Row 2: John Boyse, Fred Wright, Steve West, Rick Jirsa. Row 3: Curtis Miller, Ron Meyers, Terry Redlinger, Mike Pieper. Row 4: Randy Tadlock, Gary Reif, Mike Nicholls, Bill Groat. Row 5: Loren Jones, Jim Townsend, Howard Rewitt, Dale Lampe. Row 6: Bill Martin, LeRoy Kelley, Dana Walker, John Perffer, Ray Davisson. Row 7: Terry Pemberton, Joe Pieper, Mike Welte, Dale Cox. Row 8: Allan Hesselstine, Tim Patterson, Jim Duwa, Clare Greiner, Martin White. (Standing) Mr. Swank, advisor.

President	Rick Jirsa
Vice-President	Darwin Jones
Secretary	Ken Boyse
Treasurer	Gary Kos
Reporter	Ron Meyers
Sentinel	Steve West
Sponsor	Mr. Paul Swank



Row 1 (l-r) Barbara McGlumphy, Boni Yoder, Linda Geyer, Jean Groff, Pat Kempf, Marcia Swan, Janet Kos, Debbie Allen, Mr. S. S. Statler. Row 2: Gloria Hershberger, Jim Cuddeback, Jim Groff, Leon Eash, Ray Davison, Robert Huber, Fred LeFever, Jerome Yoder, Bonnie Phillips, Don Johnson, Dan Escher, Bette Plecker, Terry Slockett, Von Miller.

President	Jim Cuddeback
Vice President	Jim Groff
Secretary	Pat Kempf
Treasurer	Boni Yoder
Parliamentarian	Jean Groff
Historian-Reporter	Janet Kos
Sponsor	Mr. Statler

FTA

Under the guidance of Mr. S. S. Statler, Mid-Prairie's Future Teachers of America learned ways of becoming better teachers. The group met once a month in the science room and had a variety of programs—ranging from talks by former teachers to discussion groups about colleges.

In October we participated in the district meeting at Mount Pleasant. Jim Groff represented us by running for district president.

This year Iowa State University was chosen as the state school to attend on Prospective Teachers Day. We attended sessions related to our teaching fields as well as visited the campus.

Former members were invited to attend the Christmas meeting and tell of their college experiences.

The senior members visited other schools to observe the teaching methods used. We also had seniors from other chapters visit Mid-Prairie.

In April, Teaching Career Month, we put up a bulletin board to encourage other students to consider the teaching profession.

To give each member more to work for, a point system was drawn up whereby each person earning 50 points would receive a pin.

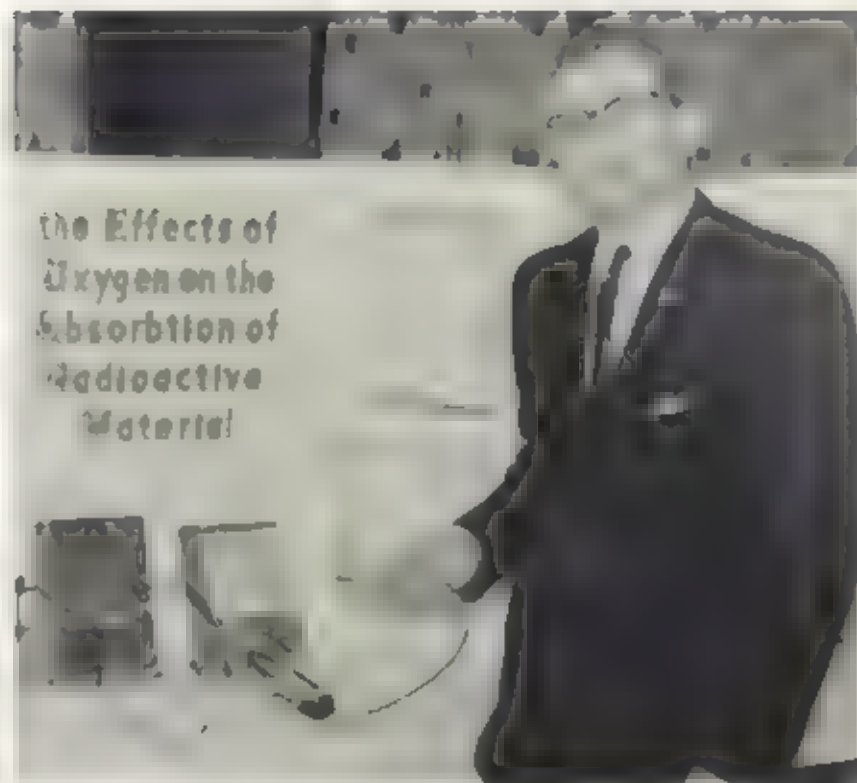
Boni Yoder and Pat Kempf select the pins they like.

Linda Geyer, Barb McGlumphy, Debbie Allen, and Janet Kos vote for the point system and pins.





Tom Slockett — second place in the Physical Division.



Jim Groff — first place in the Physical Division



Row 1 (l-r) Karen Russell, Cathy Greiner, Janis Ruegsegger, Cheryl Miller, Nancy Mangold, Virginia McDowell, Jean Groff, Julie Hobbs, Susie Miller, Susan Hartzler, Marty Berendts. Row 2 Dennis Becker, Terry Crossett, Don Nicholls, Kent Fordyce, Alford Hazelton, Mr. Shirley

Statler, Dee Potsander, Tom Slockett, Matt Mellinger, Jim Miller, Lenny Bates, Fred Wright. Row 3 Bob Goddard, Ron McClellen, Jim Groff, Van Miller, Jim Cuddeback, Tom Wade, Terry Pemberton, Terry Mangold, John Knepp, Dan Escher, John Kos

SCIENCE CLUB

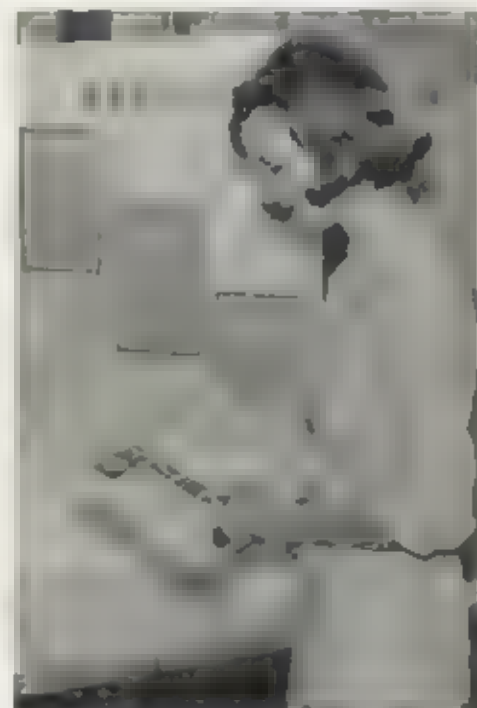
The main event of the year was our sixth annual Science Fair, held March 27. Project entries were judged by Mid-Prairie alumni now majoring in science in college.

Winners not pictured were: Terry Mangold (third place), Julie Hobbs and Jean Groff (honorable mention) in the Biological Division; Dee Potsander (third place), Dan Escher and Susie Miller (honorable mention) in the Physical Division.

Sponsors for the Science Club were Mr. S. S. Statler and Mr. Gary Peterson.



Ron McClellen — first place in the Biological Division.



Virginia McDowell — second place in the Biological Division

CHESS CLUB

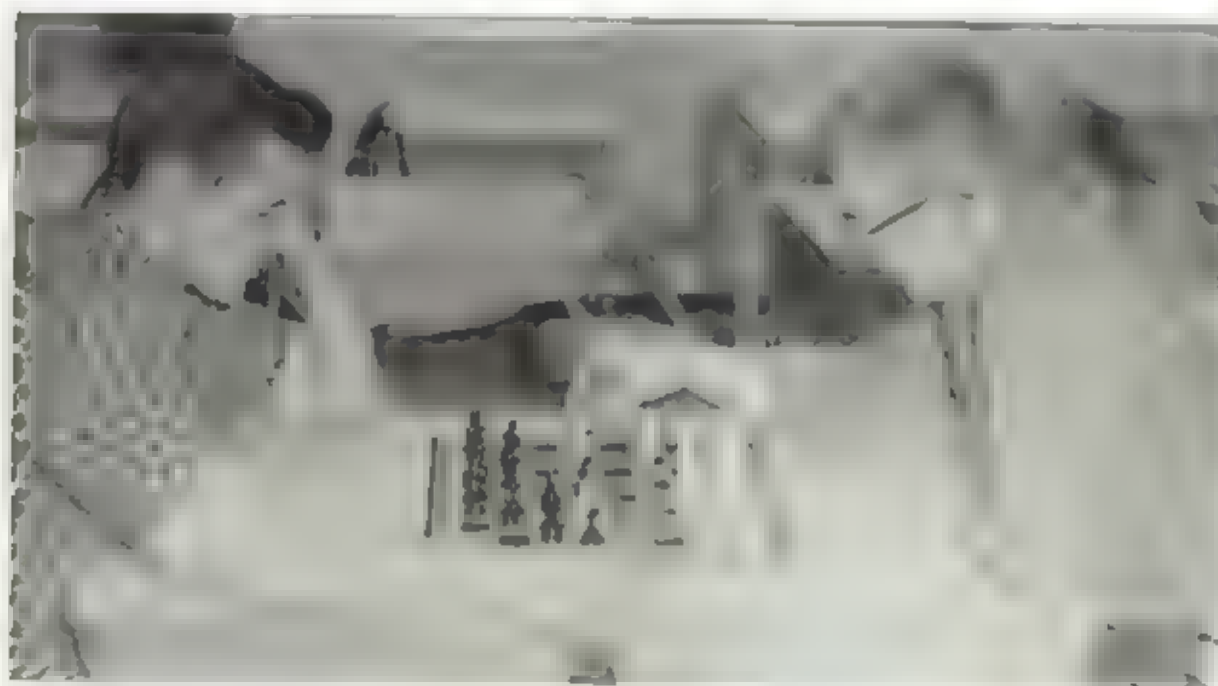
Mid-Prairie's Chess Club was started three years ago by Mr. Tracy Anderson. Although few knew how to play chess then, it has since become popular among the students.

A chess ladder was set up according to a point system. All members started with 1000 points. At the conclusion of each ladder game, the players adjusted and recorded their ratings on individual cards, according to the Adjustment Table. Top scorer of the year was Randy Allen.



Row 1: (l-r) Matt Mellinger, Dennis Beckler, Larry Southwick, Al Smith, Tom Wade, Duane Miller. Row 2: Dave Maxwell, Bette Plecker, Debbie Ailen, Vicki Whetstone, Susie Miller.

(Secretary) Rennie Thompson, Jerry Birt. Row 3: Randy Allen, Jim Miller, John Kos, Steve Walker, (President) Joe Pieper, Dan Escher, Mr. Anderson.



Al Smith and Dennis Beckler use the noon hour to match wits over a chess board.



Jim Fisher watches contentedly as his opponent overlooks a move that may lead to a checkmate.



Top row: Charlene Goodwin, Carma Groat, Nancy Embree, Darlene Lampe, Donna Lemay, Joyce Pickeral, Linda Groat, Mrs. Wagamon.
Middle row: Lily Guengerich, Virginia Wagamon, Bonnie Huffman, Linda

Karr, Ruth Hale, Rita Heath, Sharon Evans.
Bottom row: Renee Fulerton, Bonny Allen, Pat Lane, Caro Weaver, Charlene Kerschmidt.
Not Pictured: Trudy Butterbaugh

LIBRARIANS CLUB

Librarians Bonny Allen and Trudy Butterbaugh sign out a magazine for Mike Curl as Donna Hazelton and Rita Heath sign in from study hall.

Twenty librarians were chosen by Mrs. Wagamon to serve during one of their study halls. All were kept busy keeping order in the library, signing out books and magazines, and helping other students find needed materials.

Magazines are kept in the magazine file for five years, in easy access to students. The card file makes book finding quick and easy.

Out of about 2000 books, 45 magazines monthly, two weekly and six daily newspapers, we lost only six books and eight magazines.

Fines are higher than in many libraries. Reserved books cost two cents a period; all others cost five cents a day. Money received from these fines is used to purchase new books. Using this money, plus some donated by the Latin Club, we were able to purchase 300 books last summer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Six varsity cheerleaders were elected by the student council in the fall. Tryouts were open to all junior and senior girls. The six elected for the 1964-65 season were (top l-r) **Bev Kinsinger, Judy Grout, Marcia Swain**, (bottom l-r) **Joanne Kelley, Cheryl Miller, and Terry Slockett**. The substitute was **Bette Plecker**.

These six girls have worked with the pep club to promote school spirit principally through pep meetings. They sponsored an after game dance to finance new uniforms which they hoped to have for the 1965-'66 season.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Like the varsity, four junior varsity cheerleaders are elected every September by the Student Council. These girls cheered at all sophomore football and basketball games; they also cheered with the varsity at Homecoming and usually one pep meeting during the basketball season. The junior varsity squad worked very hard this year and certainly served to keep the varsity cheerleaders on their toes.



Right: (top to bottom) Susie Wetrich, Phyllis Plecker, Deanna Koening, Susie Miller. **Below:** Homecoming Pep Rally, 1964. The varsity cheerleaders in gold skirts and the junior varsity in black do chores around a giant bonfire on the eve preceding the Homecoming football game. The bonfire, nearly 25 feet high, provided plenty of fireworks and even toasted cheerleaders.





President	Virginia McDowell
Vice-President	Pat Kempf
Secretary	Boni Yoder
Treasurer	Ann Josten
Reporter	Debbie Eimen
Student Council Rep	Shirley Christner
Sponsor	Mrs. Kelley

Row 1: Debbie Eimen, Boni Yoder, Virginia McDowell, Pat Kempf, Ann Josten. Row 2: Bonnie Berger, Shirley Christner, Alice Feltner, Bonnie Huffman, Mary Kelley. Row 3: Terry Slockett, Bev Kinsinger, Marcia Swain, Cheryl Miller, Janis Ruegsogger, Mrs. Kelley. Row 4: Shirley Christner, Bonnie Huffman, Susan Wetrich, Gloria Seitsinger, Martha Berends, Susie Miller, Susan Hartzler. Row 5: Claudia Shaver, Karen Russell, Ann McDowell, Deanna Koenig, Cathy Greiner, Mary Winborn. Row 6: Phyllis Plecker, Janet Kos, Jane TeBockhorst, Dick Kron, Roseanna Yoder, Virginia Wagoner, Sharon Evans. Row 7: Elaine Williams, Joanne Kelley, Bette Plecker, Judy Groat, Vicki Smith, Regina Hayes, and Carol Weaver.

PEP CLUB

As stated in its constitution the purpose of the Pep Club is "to create a love of sports; to foster the ideals of sportsmanship; and to promote school spirit among ourselves, this organization, and the student body."

In order to accomplish these goals several skits were presented at pep meetings before home games. Especially popular were our versions of the Jackie Gleason show with the "June Hawkette Dancers;" operations by Dr. Golden Hawk, and a unique Christmas choral concert. NSPMPSS*, an unofficial sub-organization of pep club was started during basketball season.

All members were encouraged to wear their sweaters when attending home games. To help make it possible to outfit the entire club, seniors who did not wish to keep their sweaters sold them.

Much time and effort were spent in revising the constitution. In this way, it was hoped that new ideas and regulations would strengthen the club's activities.

* National Society for the Preservation of Mid-Prairie School Spirit



One of the many duties of our pep club is to brighten our school and boost school spirit through pep posters. Debbie Eimen and Virginia McDowell are finishing one of our "creations" for Christmas.



MARCHING BAND

The Marching Hawks, under the direction of Mr. Bob Gaston and led by Nancy Mangold, spent a busy fall preparing for their performances. The band marched at all home football games and participated in the State College of Iowa Band Day in October.

Though they arrived too late for the '64-'65 marching season, the new uniforms were displayed when the band marched Memorial Day.

Shown below are Bonnie Phillips and Ann Josten fitting Tom Slockett with a gold overlay that is worn with the marching uniform.



Majorette Nancy Mangold, a junior, was selected during the summer to lead the Marching Hawks.





Row 1 — Nancy Mangold, Karen Russell, Bonnie Phillips, Marty Berendts, Sylvia Swartzendruber, Barbara Beckman, Kathy Patter, Janet Kos, Bon Yoder, Susan Hartzler, Susie Miller. **Row 2** — Joanne Kelley, Bonnie Bomber, Cheryl Miller, Pat Kempf, Dee Patsander, Claudia Shaver, Doug Gaschke, Abbie Timmins, Virginia McDowell, Ron McClellen, Tom Slockett, Julie Hobbs, Kent Fordyce, Dennis Griggs, Fred Wright, Don

Johnson, Ed Hazelton, Robert Huber, Alice Patterson, Marcia Swain. **Row 3** — Don Nicholls, Roseanna Yoder, Bev Kinsinger, Ann Josten, Shirley Christner, Bette Plecker, Judy Grout, A. Smith, Kathy Malichay, Jan Skoda, Mr. Gaston, Terry Sackett, John Wenger, Ann McDowell, Deanna Koenig, Phil Roth.

BAND

This year the band members, music boosters, and residents of the school district conducted a fund drive for new uniforms. The drive, completed during February, brought in over \$10,000.

New equipment purchased included marching band drums, a bass drum, dance band drums, a trap tree, suspended cymbals, concert crash cymbals, concert castanets, and a reed machine.

As part of the December Fine Arts Festival the band, with its guest artist Mr. James Coffin of the State College of Iowa, presented a Christmas concert.

For the first time since the organization of Mid Prairie, the band participated in Class B Large Group Contest where it received a III rating.

Small groups enjoyed performing for various organizations in the school district. At small group contest the following ratings were received: Clarinet Choir — II, Percussion Ensemble — II, Clarinet Trio A — II, Clarinet Trio B — III, Piano solo, Bonnie Phillips — III, Clarinet solo, Don Nicholls — II, Flute solos, Barbara Beckman — I, and Susan Kiesey — II.

To express appreciation for the support in the district during the fund drive a special "thank you" concert was presented in May.



"Swinging Hawks" **Row 1:** (l-r) Mr. Gaston, Karen Russell, Bev Kinsinger, Doug Gaschke, Ron McClellen, Virginia McDowell, Abbie Timmins. **Row 2:** Don Nicholls, Julie Hobbs, Tom Slockett, Kent Fordyce, Fred Wright, Bonnie Phillips. **Standing at R:** Kathy Malichay, Nancy Mangold, Bette Plecker.



Brass Choir (l-r): Fred Wright, Robert Huber, Susie Miller, Susan Hartzler, Boni Yoder, Phil Roth, Terry Stockett, Jan Skola



Clarinet Choir (clockwise-begin front): Nancy Mangold, Virginia Beckman, Pam Nunnar, Linda Yoder, Jeanne Ruegsegger, Bonnie Bumbel, Pat Kempf, Martha Beardsley, Bev Kirsinger, Don Nicholls, Karen Russel, Bonnie Phillips (center)

Percussion Ensemble (l-r): Bette Piecker, Ann Josten, Judy Grout, Kathy Malchuk, Sylvia Swartzendruber





Row 1 (l-r) Nancy Mangold, Debbie Eimen, Susan Wetrich, Ann Miller, Jan's Ruegsegger, Bonny Allen, Marty Berendis, Ann McDowell, Karen Martin, Cheryl Miller, Sue Hartzler, Virginia McDowell, Judy Grotf, Susie Miller, Barb Beckman, Sylvia Swartzendruber, Deanna Koening. **Row 2** Mary Winborn, Lams, Carma Groul, Mary Kay Fisher, Joanne Kelley, Peggy Acord, Bonnie Bomber, Bonnie Huffman, Mrs. Johnnie Stout, director.

GOLDEN SINGERS

For the first time in M.P. history the vocal music department had a name. Under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Stout the group became known as the Golden Singers.

The first public appearance of the Golden Singers was the Christmas concert. The theme was "A Family Christmas" and they sang the Mexican "La Posada" as they processed onto the stage. Various ensembles including the mixed ensemble, the girls' chorus, and the boys' chorus participated.

The second part of the program was highlighted by familiar carols sung by the girls' chorus. They were adorned with decorations of the Christmas season. The program ended with the arrival of Santa Claus.

During the year several groups were added to the Golden Singers. A Top Twenty consisting of ten boys and ten girls was formed.

The traditional Mid Prairie musical was held March 11 and 13. The girls' chorus played the part of professional musicians.

The next big event on the agenda for the 'Golden Singers' was contest. The Class B solo and ensemble contest was held. The girls' chorus entered three vocal soloists. Phil Roth received a division I rating, and Abbie Timmins received a I. The ensembles which entered were a mixed quartet. The trio received a I rating and the mixed quartet a II.

The large group contest was held at Wilton Junction the following week. The Top Twenty received a I rating. The girls' chorus received a II.

On Easter, twenty members of the girls' chorus sang two selections at the Sunrise service on the Wellman Golf Course.

The last appearance of the 'Golden Singers' for the year was at graduation exercises. The girls' chorus sang a song. The Top Twenty sang their two contest numbers at Commencement, their first public appearance.



Row 2: Beth Vodicka, Diana Reif, Abbie Timmins, Bonnie Phillips, John Josten, Bev Hess, Linda Geyer, Charlotte Goodwin, Elaine Wil-

girls' chorus, men's ensemble, and various small groups

ong." The thirty-three members of the girls' chorus, girls' triple-trio, and the men's ensemble performed. Long formals and party dresses to represent the festi-

was formed. A mixed quartet and a girls' trio were also

bridesmaids in "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Held April 23 and 24 at Brooklyn, Iowa. Mid-Prairie entered from Mid-Prairie were the girls' trio and the

chorus and men's ensemble received division II ratings.

accolade. The men's ensemble joined them on one



Mixed quartet: (top to bottom) Phil Roth, Elaine Williams, Susie Miller, Kent Fordyce, Mrs. Stout (accompanist)





Top Twenty Row 1 (l-r) Beth Vodicka, Virginia McDowell, Janis Rueqsegger, Mrs. Johnnie Staut, director, Barb Beckman, Susie Miller, Marly Berendis. **Row 2** Bernard Rediger, Elaine Williams, Susan Hartz,

ler, Bonnie Phillips, Abbie Timmins, Joanne Kelley, Kent Fordyce. **Row 3:** Dennis Griggs, Tom Slockett, Jan Skola, Doug Gaschke, Phil Roth, Tom Gingerich, Terry Mangold, Ron McClellan.

Girls' Trio (l-r) Beth Vodicka, accompanist, Susan Hartzner, Virginia McDowell, Joanne Kelley.





Mixed Ensemble. Row 1: (l-r) Abbie Timmins, Elaine Williams, Beverly Hess. Row 2: Kent Fordyce, Terry Mangold, Bernard Rediger. Row 3: Tom Slockett, Tom Gingerich, Doug Goschke.

Men's Ensemble. Row 1: (l-r) Mrs. Johnnie Stout (director), Fred Wright, Don Johnson, Terry Mangold, Kent Fordyce, Nancy Mangold (accompanist). Row 2: Dennis Griggs, Jan Skala, Ward Hefenegger, Ron McClellan. Row 3: Doug Goschke, Tom Slockett, Steve Walker, Phil Roth, Paul Lampe, Tom Gingerich.



"RUDDIGORE"

Zorah	Abbie Timmins
Dame Hannah	Elaine Williams
Rose Maybud	Susan Hartzler
Robin Oakapple	Kent Fordyce
Old Adam Goodheart	Doug Gaschke
Richard Dauntless	Ron McClellan
Mad Margaret	Joanne Kelly
Sir Despard Murgatroyd	Phillip Roth
Professional Bridesmaids	Girls' Chorus
Officers	Men's Ensemble
Dancer	Diana Reif

Our musical, "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented by the "Golden Singers" on March 11 and 13. It was produced in the round on the gym floor.

The setting of the production was a fishing village in Cornwall, England during the early part of the nineteenth century. The plot of the story revolved around Rose Maybud, the sweet yet fickle village maiden. All the young men of the village were secretly in love with her, including Robin, a young farmer and Richard, Robin's handsome foster-brother. Rose and Robin were about to be married (see page 54-55) when Sir Despard rudely interrupted the ceremony and declared Robin to be one of the cursed Bad Baronets of Ruddigore. At the end of the second act it was discovered that Robin wasn't really cursed. So he and Rose were happily married.

Growing old gracefully! Ward N. Henegger "polishes" Doug Gaschke's hair in preparation for his role as Old Adam.



Rose Maybud, a bridesmaid (Sylvia Swartzendruber), and Mad Margaret make last minute preparations for the performance.

Sir Roderic Murgatroyd leaves his place in the picture gallery of Ruddigore Castle to join his former lover, Dame Hannah.

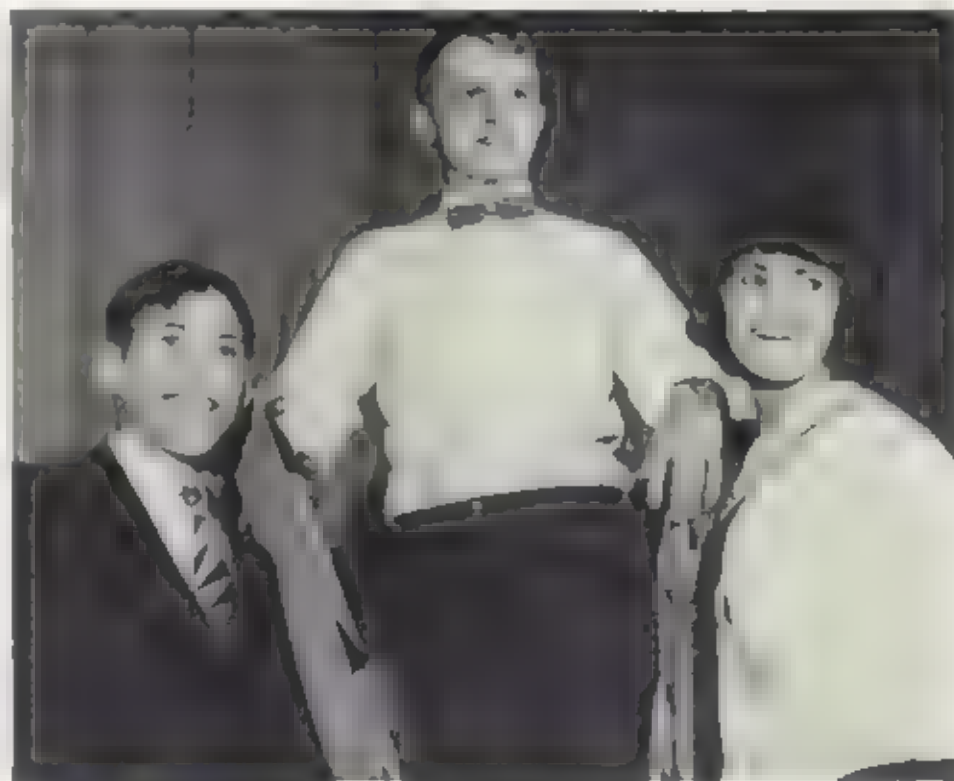


"OUR TOWN"

Stage Manager	Dan Escher
George Gibbs	Ron McClellen
Dr. Gibbs	Don Johnson
Mrs. Gibbs	Gloria Hershberger
Rebecca Gibbs	Marcia Swain
Emily Webb	Linda Nickell
Mr. Webb	Jim Miller
Mrs. Webb	Ann Josten
Wally Webb	Dale Cox
Sr Crowell	John Kos
Howie Newsome	Kent Fordyce
Simon Stimson	Larry Pickeral
Mrs Soames	Elaine Williams
Constable Warren	Tom Wade
Women in the Balcony	Carol Weaver
Lady in the Box	Alice Patterson
Man in the Auditorium	Leon Eash
Sam Craig	Jim Groff
Joe Stoddard	John Wenger
Assistant Director	Barbara Beckman

Mid-Prairie Thespians presented Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play "Our Town" October 23 and 24. Through the elimination of scenery the audience was stimulated to use its imagination, while students portrayed movingly a way of life which has been lost in our modern society.

Some people think the play's success lies in the character of the Stage Manager who directs and explains the action, takes the part of a minor character here and there, sets up the simple substitutes for regular properties, takes over his usual responsibilities, and regards the village life with affectionate understanding and quiet humor.



Shown above are Dan Escher, Ron McClellen, and Linda Nickell

The first act outlines the history of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire and tells something about the character of its citizens. We were carried into the Gibbs and Webb homes, where we observed one entire day in their lives.



The second act concerns the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb and climaxes in a moving wedding scene.

In the third act we were led to the cemetery on the hill, where many of townspeople we came to know so well were patiently awaiting a greater understanding that comes with "something eternal." Emily's experiences there brought out many little-noticed facts about life.





Mr. James Coffin, percussionist from the State College of Iowa, was the Guest Artist for the Thursday performance



Bobby's mother disapproves of her son taking the driftwood from the man

"A THING OF BEAUTY"

Man	Don Johnson
Policeman	Tom Wade
Jones	Matt Mellinger
Woman	Elaine Williams
Bobby	Don Nicholls
Mother	Barbara McGlumphrey

"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN"

Mrs. Mitchell	Boni Yoder
Mrs. Fullerton	Claudia Shaver
Miss Dyer	Virginia Wagamon
Mrs. Blair	Gloria Hershberger

Virginia Wagamon and Gloria Hershberger rehearse their lines in the make-up room

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

On the evening of January 26th the Thespians presented two one-act plays and several pantomimes. These were directed by Mrs. Jerry Higgins, Mrs. James Kelley, and Karen Russell. The Golden Singers provided two special numbers between the plays. January 28th was the night of the Guest Artist Concert, put on by the band under the direction of Mr. Bob Gaston. Some special features of the evening were the Clarinet Choir and the "Swinging Hawks"



Susie Miller displays the title for Linda Geyer's pantomime

PANTOMIMES

Button Button	Danny Escher
The Teapot	Linda Geyer
The Typist	Marcia Swain
The Pizza Maker	Barbara Beckman
For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?	
	Danny Escher and Linda Geyer
The Candle	Marcia Swain





Tammy introduces Professor Tom Freeman to her Grandpa.



Miss Rook and Officer Kiley (Alford Hazelton) place Mrs. Call under arrest while she protests with her famous line "Amsterdam, Rotterdam, dam, dam, dam."



Miss Jenks, Dean of Women, discusses Tammy's living quarters while her secretary (Susie Miller) types diligently

Tom Freeman discovers that Tammy is quite a "little riverboat girl"



"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

Tammy Tyree	Marcia Swain
Pete Brent	Ron McClellan
Grandpa	Ward Niffenegger
Joey	Don Nicholls
Professor Tom Freeman	Jim Miller
Rita	Elaine Williams
Miss Jenks	Virginia McDowell
Mrs. Call	Karen Russell
Sandra Rook	Terry Slockett
Professor Everett	Don Johnson



HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS



HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN



Top: Homecoming candidates Tom Slockett, Mary Dunbar, Kathy Peiffer, and Terry Mangold anxiously watch as Gary Kos "crowns" Nancy Mangold with her first in correct egg. **Center:** The bonfire built by the juniors was the largest Mid Prairie had ever seen. A gigantic Blue Hawk was devoured by the raging flames. **Bottom Left:** Carol Weaver, 1964 Homecoming Queen, accepts a dozen long stemmed red roses from 1963 queen, Janice Bates. **Bottom Right:** The final Homecoming activity was the Saturday night dance with students and alumni dancing to the music of the Stompers.

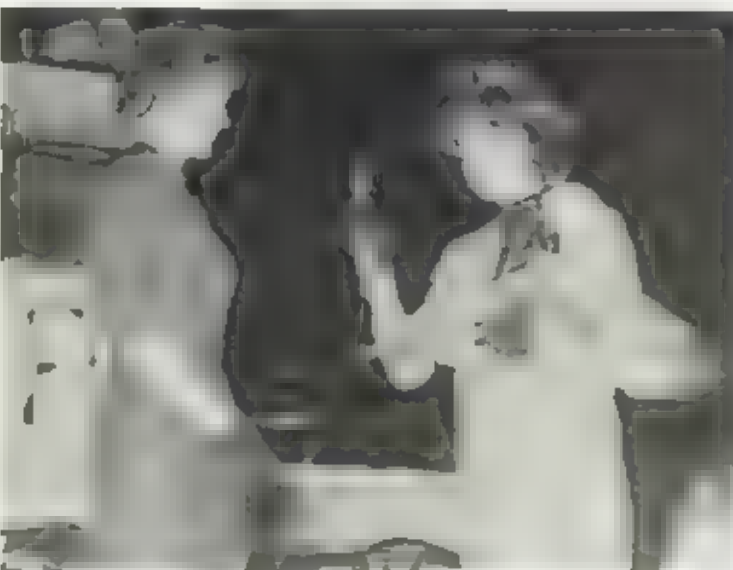


HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Our thoughts turn to Homecoming—to the many hours spent in preparation for the pep rally, the game, and the dance—to the many memories we have of that big week-end in October.

The Homecoming activities began with a stirring rally including a mock political convention presented by the juniors. Nancy Mangold, M-P's messenger bunny made four attempts to find the egg containing the long awaited election results. For each unsuccessful attempt, master of ceremonies Gary Kos broke an egg on Nancy's head. With the fourth egg came the news that Carol Weaver and Tom Slockett were to reign over the activities. Their attendants were Judy Grout, Kathy Peiffer, Mary Dunbar, Doug Goschke, Terry Mangold, and Jerome Yoder.

The last Homecoming game to be played on the old field found fans cheering the Hawks to a smashing 40-26 victory over the U-High Blue Hawks.



SWEETHEART SWIRL

The annual Sweetheart Swirl was held on April 2 in the student center. It was jointly sponsored by the FFA and FHA chapters. The FFA nominated six Sweetheart candidates, then the student body elected the Sweetheart and two attendants. Judy Grout was crowned Sweetheart, with attendants Nancy Mangold and Joanne Kelley.



Judy Grout, 1965 Sweetheart, received a dozen red roses and a necklace from the FFA chapter. Her attendants Joanne Kelley and Nancy Mangold, received engraved charms.



The Stompers swing out with a Beatles special, "Twist and Shout"



Martin White and his partner enjoy a slow one

Left: Let's do the "Jerk"





Top left: Couples chat between numbers in a star-spangled court yard at "Tara" at the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom "Gone With The Wind." **Top right:** The sophomore servers were painted with charcoal and burnt cork to complete the Southern plantation atmosphere. **Row 1:** (l-r) Susan Hartzler, Deanna Koenig, Sandra Plecker, Nancy Hofer. **Row 2:** Richard Yoder, Fred Wright, Jerry Strabala, Johnny Boyse. **Bottom left:** Kent Fordyce and Terry Slockett "wire a tree up so it won't fall down." **Bottom center:** Nancy Mangold and Abbie Timmins were the co-chairmen for the junior-honor-senior prom. The girls are working on the plantation mansion's front, painting the doors and arranging shrubs. **Bottom right:** Two couples enjoy the Dixie atmosphere under the east portico. (l-r) Judy Grout, Doug Goschke, Kathy Benjamin, Ward Niflenegger.

GONE WITH THE WIND

Clocks were set back a century as the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom celebrated "Gone With The Wind" in the true Southern style. On the Tara plantation, tables were set on the lawns in front of a great mansion; the dancing floor was an adjoining garden, where music was provided by Shirley Porter.

Negro slaves served the refreshments: Mammy's Puff (cake), Scarlet Nectar (punch), Magnolia Blossoms (mints), Confederate Colonels (nuts), and Dixie Delight (assorted fruits).

Students sponsored an all night dance after the prom. They danced to the music of the Stompers at the Wellman skating rink from 2:00 A.M. to 5:00 A.M. Then many couples attended private breakfasts to complete the occasion.





Row 1: Leona Rest, Katherine R. McDaniel, and others. Row 2: Virginia McDaniel, Betty Woodcock, and others. Row 3: Edna Williams, etc. Row 4: ...



Virginia McDaniel was ... and ... the winner of the ... Award

... Mr. and Mrs. ... congratulate ... the Bar Association Citizenship Award and the Mathematical Association of Actuaries Award



The District ... Service Award ... student body and the faculty





Ken Boyse received the DeKalb Agricultural Award from Mr. David Kipley, Principal.



The Coaches Award went to Tom Crockett for his outstanding sportsmanship and attitude in sports.

SENIOR AWARDS

The Fifth Annual Senior Awards Night was held on May 25. Seniors were introduced by Terry Mangold and Kathy Malchuk. The Class History was given by Beth Vodicka, the Class Prophecy by Jim Groff, and the Class Will by Elaine Williams.

The Bausch and Lomb Award was presented to Ron McClellen as the senior with the highest scholastic standing in the sciences.

Jim Groff and Ron McClellen received U.N. Awards for ranking highest on the test taken by Mid Prairie seniors.

The Crisco trophy was given to the outstanding home economics student, Beth Vodicka. Carol Weaver received the Betty Crocker Award for scoring highest among senior girls on a test.

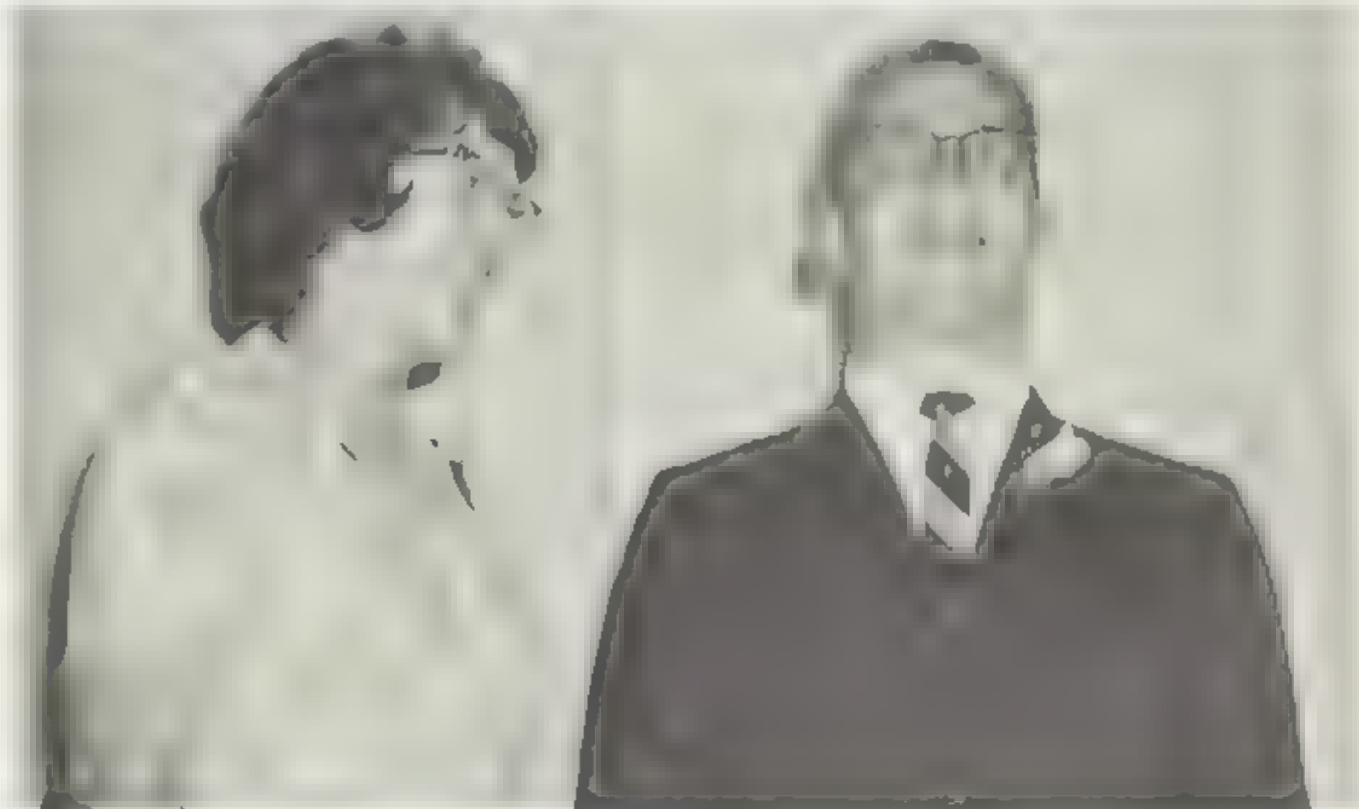
Ron McClellen was awarded the Best Thespian Award.

Beth Vodicka was named outstanding vocal senior.

Mike Miller and Teresa Swartzendruber were recognized for having perfect attendance throughout their high school years.

They were presented to Tom Slockett and
for their exceptional service to the

Beth Vodicka and Terry Mangold were presented the Doolittle Award for leadership, service, character, and academic excellence.



COMMENCEMENT



2) The preparation



3) The anticipation



4) The entrance



1) The inspiration

1) Rev. Earl Josten of the Wellman Asbury Methodist Church gives the Baccalaureate sermon entitled, "Bridges, Not Barriers." 2) Judy Grout straightens Doug Goschke's tie. 3) The Class of '65 awaits the hour of eight o'clock. 4) Seniors, led by the junior class officers, Lindy Brinning and Pat Kempf, listen for the band to begin playing "Pomp and Circumstance." 5) The audience listens intently as former Congressman Fred Schwengel gives the Commencement address. 6) Judy and Carmo Grout reflect on memories in the receiving line. 7) Family and friends admire Dale Swartzendruber's diploma. 8) Carol Weaver and Elaine Williams walk from the gym as graduates of M d Prairie High School



5) The ceremony



8 The exit



6) The emotion



7 The reward

THIS IS OURS . . .

The halls, bustling with activity; . . . the classrooms, where we learned everything from ancient history to principles of nuclear energy; . . . the gym, and memories of exciting ballgames where we cheered our team on, whether in victory or defeat; . . . the music room, where we spent many hours trying to create harmony; . . . the student center, and memories of everything from vigorous political campaigns to exquisite proms

As seniors we can consider all these things and many more, ours. Other graduating classes will also consider these things theirs. But these memories and others too various to mention will always bind the class of '65 together because . . . they are ours.





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